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THE STATE OF THE S TRADE SLUMP INDIA.

CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE EFFECTS.

HUGE DECLINE IN PIECE GOODS BUSINESS.

AMRITSAR POSITION.

London, Aug. 5. The Government of India's appreciation of the situation up

the past few weeks is main- posals. tained. In Waziristan, settlement with various Mahsud is proceeding very satisfactorily. On the northern border of Peshawar district the situation has remained somewhat obscure throughout overt act of hostility.

situation in Bannu City in the the cost of the revision within the petitioned the Central Government North-West Frontier Province. surplus left from the grant after to remove and punish him .-The process of disarming the dist balancing the budget and leave a Reuter. affected portions of the rural area has continued throughout the

week. During the week it has been necessary to apply the Prevention of Intimidation Ordinance to the Central Provinces where picketing has become more intensive and the methods more forcible. Unlawful Instigation Ordinance, which makes penal instigation to non-mayment of land revenue and certain other dues, has been applied to the United Provinces where Congress propaganda has been carried on in some villages.

Forest Law Breach.

The breach of the forest laws appears to be extending in the Central Provinces and in the Bombay Presidency, and in some places it has been accompanied by willful damage to standing

Picketing of schools and colleges continues in some towns and in-Calcutta has necessitated the successive postponement of certain examinations. Generally, however, this part of the Congress programme does not appear to be chise. achieving any considerable success. The position in Gujerat continues to improve.

Position in Bombay.

More village officers have withdrawn their resignations and in several districts the collection of land revenue is proceeding better than was expected. The economic position in Bombay City is deteriorating. On 1st August six mills . closed down involving thirteen thousand operatives and it is anticipated that other mills will close in the early future owing to their inability to finance further production.

The economic effects of civil disobedient movement not confined to Bombay, although they are perhaps most pronounced in that city...

Amritsar Depression.

In Amritsar, which is an important centre of piece goods trade, the ban on foreign goods has resulted in the locking up of a very large amount of capital with the inevitable consequences that trade and finance is seriously 'affected and that the movement of Indian-made goods is impeded. It is reported that the sales of piece goods dropped in the month of June from an average of twenty five to two lakhs. The Madras places large numbers of weavers have been thrown out of employment owing to the civil disobedient movement.

The operation of economic forces may be expected to encourage the increasing opposition to the continuance of the movement. Subject to the above remarks the position in the various Prowinces is as stated in last week's typhoon is uncertain. 'A shallow the Jeh Hai, was dispatched to appreciation.—British Wireless.

Stormy Calcutta Scenes.

Calcutta, Aug. 6. There were uprogrious scenes at in the statutory period.

terday's meeting were Mr. Sen Bose group, and the meeting had vailing Communist troubles. Gupta and Mr. Subhas Chandra finally to be adjourned.—Reuter. (Continued on Page 8.) Bose who is also in prison. The

BIGGER GRANT TO UNIVERSITY.

BALANCING ITS BUDGET FOR THIS YEAR.

TOTAL OF \$350,000.

In connexion with the finances of the Hongkong University the Finance Committee of the Legislative Council will be asked on Thursday to approve a grant in aid of Institution of the University of Hongkong amounting to \$300,000 Provision was made in last year's estimates for a sum of \$50,000.

His Excellency the Governor-in- recapture of Changsha city from to last Saturday states that sub- Council discussed the finances of ject to the comments given the University on July 10 and below there has been no change July 17 this year and it was agreed during the week and that the to' ask the Secretary of State's improvement manifested during approval of the following pro-

to be made on account of 1930.

used in the first pace to balance the University budget to the close

the week but there has been no modified scheme of revised salaries the capital, including Tan Yen- represented in this manner at for both its sterling and dollar kai, the acting Chairman of the Shanghai, Tientsin and Mukden. There is no change in the paid servants which would bring Nationalist Government, have reasonable margin for eventualities.

(d) The grant to be subject to revision annually in the light of the exchange conditions then pre-

(e) The increased grant not to be conditional on reimbursement from Boxer Indemnity funds." Approval has now been received and a formal vote for \$300,000 is.

now requested.

SHANGHAI 'PHONE DEAL.

MUTUAL TELEPHONE CO. NOW BOUGHT OUT. ETELLIE MENTE MINISTER OF THE

Shanghai, Aug. 6. The Director-General of the Shanghai Municipal Council, Mr. Fessenden, the French Consul General, M. Keechlin, and Mr. Gil vice-President of the International Telegraph and Telephone Corporation, yesterday signed the new forty-year telephone fran-

Afterwards Mr. Gill and two directors of the Telephone Company signed a sale contract under which the Mutual Telephone Co. is bought out on a basis of seventyfive taels per share.—Reuter.

RATIONALISATION IN ENGLAND.

POWERFUL CONCERNS FORMED IN LANCASHIRE.

London, Aug. 5. A closer working arrangement steel. iron and coal concerns effected through the formation of two closely allied /concerns, the Lancashire Steel Corporation Limited and the Wigan Coal Corporation, Limited. The former has a capital of £5,750,000 and the latter of £1,750,000.—Reuter.

COMMUNIST PLOT IN HAVANA.

CHINESE AMONG DEPORTED . FOREIGNERS.

Havana, Aug. 5. Government reports that in several rested here in connexion with a and incendiarism in Tayeh, causplaces large numbers of weavers Communist plot to overthrow the ing serious damage to the tele-Government. Several foreigners, graph wires and the railway track including Chinese and Spaniards, between Tayeh and Hwangshihare being deported. - Reuter's kwang. American Service.

that the position of the Guam the city and a Chinese gunboat. depression covers China. The Tayen with Government forces to local forecast is: S.E. or variable recapture the mining district. winds, light; fair. "

a meeting of the Calcutta Corpora- leaders of the rival groups of the munists. Communication on the tion to elect a Mayor and Alderman, Congress Party and Mr. Sen railway between Tayeh and owing to the failure of the Mayor Gupta's followers scaled a wall and Hwangshihkwang has been re- High Chancellor and Secretary of (Mr. Sen-Gupta) who is at present entered the Chamber where they sumed. in prison, to take the oath with carried out a noisy demonstration. Five Nanking gunboats have ill will bronchial pneumonia. A shoe was thrown at the Deputy arrived on the Yangtsze River for Reuter. The candidates for office at yes. Mayor who is a member of the patrol duty on account of the pre-

CHANGSHA CITY RECAPTURED.

號六月及英港香

BATTLE IN SEVERE SUBURBS. THE

GENERAL HO CHIEN ACCUSED OF INEFFICIENCY.

TAYEH RETAKEN.

 Shanghai, Aug. 6. Foreign sources confirm the the Communists by the Nationalist troops. Firing still continues on the outskirts.-Reuter.

Nanking, Aug. 6. With the recapture of Changsha decided. (a) The total grant of \$350,000 the question with regard to the . The office will function for South (b) The increased grant to be Hunan Provincial Government is Swatow, Amoy and most of the now being discussed.

Great disaffection is felt at

Report of Dismissal.

Nanking, Aug. 5. Following a strong protest from the Hunan Bankers' Association in Nanking, complaining of the inefficiency of General Ho Chien who fled before the entry of the Communists into Changsha, Marshal Chiang Kai-shek has decided to dismiss General Ho.

However, reports say that General Ho Chien was defeated by the Communists on Monday and Admiral Earl Jellicoe, took part king gunboats he organised a race since his illness. second offensive yesterday evening, shelling the city with heavy artillery from the other side of the river.

Communist Retreat,

In an official dispatch to Nanking. General Ho Chien that his vanguard had a severe fight with the Communists in the northern suburbs of Changsha but the King sailed to a finish. shortly before noon, in which he inflicted a severe defeat on the

Meanwhile, another Divisional Commander, General Liu Kin-shui, was assailing city from the southern side, and wrought havoc on the Communist defenders.

An organised retreat was later made by Pang Tak-wai, the "Red" leader, towards the south-east of Changsha.

The Japanese Consul-General and some iwenty Japanese residents from Changsha were among those on board the Japanese gunboats anchored in the river and yesterday they witnessed between a number of prominent Nanking attack on the Com munists.

Mines Jeopardised.

The Japanese Government perturbed by the news concerning the ideal of a law abiding fation. occupation by Communist bandits of Tayeh, near Hankow the famous coal and iron mining district. The Japanese Government is ready to protest to the Chinese Government in the event of the Japanese mining companies American Service. in. Tayen being endangered or molested by the Communists, who may hinder the shipment of mining ores to Japan.

For two days the Communists. Seventy people have been ar- have indulged in orgies of looting

Tayeh Recaptured.

Hankow Government officials were indignant, when they heard The Royal Observatory reports of the Communist outrages near

It is learned that the Government-troops have since recaptured. the city defeating the Com-

U.S. INTEREST IN S. CHINA.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST

TRADE COMMISSIONER FOR HONGKONG.

APPOINTMENT MADE.

A new step by the United States Government is indicated by the decision to open a Trade Commissioner's Office in Hongkong under the Department of Commerce. Mr. Granville Woodward has been selected as the Commissioner, and he is already in Hongkong.

For the present, the Commissioner will be temporarily accommodated at the United States Consulate, but it is hoped to open offices in the city about October 1st., when Mr. Woodward will have an assistant assigned to him. As yet, the location of the office has not been

proposed reorganisation of the China generally, including Canton, Kwangsi ports.

The move is an innovation, as the of 1930 on the basis of existing General Ho Chien's mishandling of United States has never before defendants were the proprietors of increased to \$60,680 during the the military affairs of the Province had a Trade Commissioner in the Pinang Gazette, a newspaper second three months of the year and (c) The University to produce a and natives of Hunan residing in Hongkong, although . it has been with a large circulation in Malaya to \$74,795 in July, August and

Mr. Woodward was for three years, United States Vice-Consul at Tientsin, and for the past three years has been Trade Commissioner at Shanghai, from which post he has now been transferred to Hong-

KING TAKES PART IN YATCH RACE.

FIRST OCCASION SINCE HIS ILLNESS.

London-Aug. 5. H.M. the King, accompanied by with the assistance of two Nan- at Cowes to-day in his first yacht

It had been arranged that in the event of the weather breaking, the King would return to his steam yacht Victoria and Albert by a mine-sweeper sloop which was in attendance upon his racing cutter, the Britannia.

Some strong squalls were encountered and there were" constant showers during the race

The Britannia finished second but on time allowance was place fourth.

Sixteen yachts competed in the race for the King's Cup, which was won by Mr. Gretton's Cariad –British Wireless.

NEW DIRECTOR OF **PROHIBITION**

Preventive service being REORGANISED.

New York, Aug 5. appeal to the people which was said paragraph. The words had broadcast throughout the country, reference to plaintiff in his dual sympathy and to contribute to [mean that it was unsatisfactory in

organising the preventive service innancial relationship with the and is enrolling a better class of lowners and trainers. It was not men with a view to building up suggested that plaintiff's decisions tives in the world."-Reuter's accurate, dishonest or given in the

EMPIRE GAMES IN CANADA.

LORD BURGHLEY CAPTAINS ENGLISH TEAM.

London Aug. 5. Southampton to-day for Canada to claim. participate in the Empire Games which begin at Hamilton on whether the original copies had August 16 .- Reuter.

LORD BIRKENHEAD. SERIOUSLY ILL WITH PNEUMONIA.

London, Aug. 5. Lord Birkenhead, formerly Lord State for India, is lying seriously London, Aug. 6.

Lord Birkenhead's condition has slightly improved. Reuter.

PENANG RACING SEQUEL.

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LIBEL IN LETTER TO NEWSPAPER.

JUDGE AWARDED \$5,000 AS DAMAGES.

INTERESTING CASE.

Penang, July 29. In the Supreme Court to-day, Justice Sproule awarded \$5,000 damages and costs on a higher scale against the Pinang Gazette to Major E. C. Doyle, judge of the S.R.A. official Many prominent racing men were in Court when the case

plaintiff and the Hon. Mr. Simp- to demonstrate this.

son for the defendants. The statement of claim said that and elsewhere. The plaintiff was a retired Major, a D.S.O., and a judge appointed by the S.R.A. 👈

The Offending Paragraph.

In the issue of the paper dated Jan. 13, 1930, defendants published a letter from an anonymous correspondent calling himself "Clean Sport," the last paragraph of which said "it may also be suggested that we should not have a judge who is employed and paid directly by owners and trainers. This is no reflection on the probity of the present judge, but his decisions have already been doubted on this score and a judge, of all people, should be above suspicion based on financial considerations. The remedy is either to remove the judge or the

financial consideration." It was claimed that the paragraph was falsely and maliciously printed and published, and that the words meant and were understood 'to mean that the plaintiff was a judge employed and paid directly by owners and trainers of horses running in race meetings; that his decisions were not accurate or honest, but biassed; that they were given in the interests of grass is scorched up. owners and trainers; that inaccurconsiderations were removed he the drought is \$500,000,000. was incapable of being an honest ations and that he was an unfair ing on the most meagre judge at the said race meetings.

Defence Denials.

The statement of defence said the letter from "Clean Sport" did not mean and was not understood Mr. Amos Woodcock embarked to mean what was alleged in the on his new duties as director of statement of claim, and defendprohibition with an earnest direct ants denied the allegations in the He asked citizens of the United capacity as judge and veterinary States to give their help and surgeon, and was understood to principle that the plaintiff, who Mr. Woodcock, however, is re- was the judge, should be in direct "the best trained body of detec- as a judge were blassed, in interests of the owners, and trainers. On the contrary it was directly stated that there was no reflection on the plaintiff's probity. The defendants denied the allegations of injury and damage. The words complained of were fair comment, made in good faith and a matter of public interest. The defendants, while denying any liability, had brought \$1,000 into Forty-six English athletes cap- court, and said that sum was tained by Lord Burghley left enough to satisfy plaintiff's Mr. Saunders contended that

gone to England or not, the weekly edition had, and the plaintiff's reputation had suffered very considerable damage at home. Thedefence said the letter was fair comment. It was not comment at all. The allegations were definite allegations of fact. The defendant's attitude was difficult to understand. They had not attempted to justify the words and had not attempted to apologise, but while denying any claim against them they brought the sum of \$1,000 into court and offered no apology for all

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damage done.

KOWLOON GROWTH SHOWN.

NUMEROUS APPLICATIONS FOR WATER METERS.

VOTE IN COUNCIL.

At its meeting on Thursday, the Finance Committee of the Legislative Council will be asked to approve a supplementary vote of \$25,-000 in connexion with water services on the Peninsula...

The vote is requested for the provision of approximately 500 additional water meters as numerous applications for new metered services are being received on account of the rapid development of the Pen-

It is explained that the vote is a revenue-producing one, and figures Mr. J. J. Saunders was for the | for the last three years are given

The revenue during the first quarter of 1928 was \$43,645. This September. The revenue for the last quarter of 1928 was \$68,862.

Last year the first quarter resulted in a revenue of \$65,993 and in the second quarter of \$64,556. There was then a very big increase to \$78,537 and a further one in the last three months of the year to \$85,343. The revenue during the first quarter of this was \$67,120 and that for April, May and June approximately \$80,000.

SERIOUS DROUGHT IN AMERICA.

COUNTRY'S MILK SUPPLY THREATENED.

New York Aug. 5. "Nature seems to be solving the problem of the grain surplus." This remark, made by a member of the Farm Board, indicates the only bright spot on the record of the drought which is almost general throughout the country.

Farmers in the grain States have begun to feed wheat to their pigs and cut it for hay as the

Grain brokers estimate the loss ate, dishonest and or unfair deci- on the corn crop in July at four sions had been called into ques- hundred million bushels. A rough tion: that unless the financial estimate of the total losses due to

The country's milk supply is judge: that his decisions were also threatened. Children in the influenced by financial consider- | middle west corn belt are subsistjudge and not fitted to act as a | Cows are not giving milk owing to the lack of pasturage.-Reuter's American Service.

PREMIER RETURNS TO LONDON.

TO FLY TO LOSSIEMOUTH TO-DAY.

London, Aug. 5. The Prime Minister returned to London this afternoon from Oberamergau, where he witnessed the Passion Play during the weekend. He will leave for Lossiemouth. Scotland. to-morrow, travelling by air if the weather permits. - British Wireless.

SHANGHAI POSTAL TROUBLE.

WORKERS GET LOW SILVER ALLOWANCE.

Shanghai, Aug. 6. The Post Office trouble has been settled provisionally, all the employees being granted two dollars a month - "low silver allowance." Consideration of some of the other demands has been promised.

"SHANGHAI MERCURY

BEING ABSORBED BY THE "EVENING POST."

Shanghal, Aug. 6. It is announced that the Shanghat Evening Post is absorbing the Shanghai Mercury. There will now be only one evening newspaper in Shanghal .- Reuter.

FINE BOWLING BY PEEBLES.

TAKES FIVE WICKETS FOR EIGHT RUNS.

HAMMOND AND TYLDESLEY GET CENTURIES.

GLOUCESTER'S WIN

London, Aug. 5. An outstanding performance in the County cricket matches which ended to-day was that of Peebles, the Middlesex bowler, who took five wickets for only eight runs in the match with Sussex. Only two centuries were made in the matches, many of which were interrupted by rain. In several cases the games had to be abandoned.

Results in Brief.

Leicester won on the first innings against Northants of

Northampton. The match at Birmingham between Warwick and Derbyshire was abandoned.

Gloucester bent Somerset at Clifton by nine wickets. Kent won on the first innings against Hampshire at Canterbury. Lancashire won on the first innings v. Yorkshire at Manches-

Essex won on the first innings: against Worcester at Worcester. Middlesex beat Sussex by nine wickets at Brighton,

The Surrey v. Notts. match at the Oval was abandoned. The Honours List:

The following are the principal batting and bowling performances during the matches which ended: to-day:

E. Tyldesiey (Lancs.)

Hammond (Gloucester)

* Not out. Bowling. Peebles (Middlesex) Parker (Gloucester) Geary (Leicester) 6 for 25 Allen (Middlesex) Langridge (Sussex) 6 for 86 Peach (Surrey) 5 for 70 Jupp (Northants) Young (Somerset) 5 for 51.

MacDonald (Lancashire) 7 for 58

Kennedy (Hampshire) ... 5 for 80

Glamorgan v. Australians. Glamorgan nearly had the satisfaction of beating the Australians and probably would have done if the time factor had not intervened. Australia made 245 in their first innings and dismissed Glamorgan for only 99. The tourists declared at 71 for one wicket in their second innings, Glamorgan, however, found their batting form and had made 197 for seven wickets when the game ended. Another twenty-one runs would have given them the match. Bates made 73 and Turnbull 52. Grimmett took four wickets for 69

runs. " Leicester v. Northants.

Play was curtailed in the match at Northampton when the home team batted first to make 114. The batsmen found Geary difficult to play and he took six wickets for only 85 runs. Leicester went in to make 170, Kupp taking five for 69. The match ended with Northants, batting again, the final score being 61 for one wicket.

Warwick v. Derbyshire.

Rain at Birmingham permitted little play in this match which was abandoned with Warwick's score at 70 for two wickets.

Gloucester v. Somerset.

Fine bowling by Parker was a feature of the match at Clifton where Gloucester had a very comfortable victory. Somerset went to the wicket first but the side was sent back for the modest total of 123. Parker being in fine form with the ball and taking seven of the wickets for 44. Hammond, however, was the only Gloucester! batsman to make a stand and he compiled well over half the team's total. He carried his bat for just a hundred, the side being dismissed for 181. Young took half the wickets for 51.

Batting again, Somerset made an even worse showing than in their first innings. With Parker still at the top of his form the team was sent back for 82, Parker (Continued on Page 8.)

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LUXURY LINER OF PACIFIC.

BANQUET AND RECEPTION OF EMPRESS OF JAPAN.

GOVERNOR'S SPEECH.

The s.s. Empress of Japan, the magnificent new vessel of which can truly claim right to the title of the "Pride of the Pacific. held the admiring interest of nearly three hundred of Hongkong's leading business, professional, legal and official representatives last night, when, at the invitation of the Company, they attended an inaugural dinner on the occasion of the liner's maiden voyage from this port.

The dinner was succeeded by speeches, during which a retrospective review of the progress of the road," and brought British Colum-Company was made, and the toast bia into the confederation, and had of the ship and its company was grown to be one of the largest prigiven by His Excellency the vate owned companies. That suc-

with him were H.E. the Governor their duty to their shareholders (Sir William Peel). Mr. Allan and their employees, but also to Cameron, H.E. the General Canada and the Empire (Ap-Officer Commanding (Maj-General | plause) Sandilands), Rear-Admiral R.A.S. When the Canadian Pacific conpresentatives of the Legal Consuls, the Navy. Army. newspapers, and commerce.

A Welcome.

Mr. Allan Cameron, after giving the loyal toast, said that i was with much pleasure that he welcomed, on behalf of the Canadian Pacific, those present board the Empress of Japan. the latest addition to their fleet and the largest and fastest ship plying regularly on the Preific

evening as an indication of appre- continent, the object of which was ciation of the Company's efforts to enable settlers to make farms on to serve in the carrying of passen- from 40 to 80 acres of land, under gers and cargo, and he was, there- an intensive farming system and fore, grateful to them for assist- closer settlement conditions. Othering in the inauguration of that wise the land would have been oc- feel that no passenger can find a good ship in th trans-Pacific ser- cupied under dry farm conditions, voyage on a ship like this in any

present, and it was with regret had compelled them to restrict the invitations to the limit.

several of Hongkong's newspapers largest hotel company in the world. year or two no person will travel last week robbed him of practical. Their President, Mr. Beatty, an on board a liner unless they had a therefore left all figures regard- would build a hotel in London, the (Laughter). ing tonnage, engine power, dimen- site and the character of which had My own experience of the Canasions etc., with the supplements not yet been stated. and other publications; but would say that they had, in that ship, if any, of, was the engine room, entered into to feed the railway my lot to strike the Empress of the most important part of the company. It started with sailing Japan. ship—there also the latest had ships and chartered vessels, and On behalf of the guests. I thank been installed, and the speed was thence to the "White Empresses", the Captain and his fellow officers all that was to be desired, namely and from that has grown to be the for their hospitality and ask you 23 knots.

Depressed Trade.

both for the shipping companies The Empress of Japan, the first of Japan in 1894 and I see scattered and for the business men, that of the three original steamships around the various tables to-night exist out here to-day. They view- built by the company, was broken numerous faces of friends that I

to keep step with the conditions name (hear, hear) and the requirements of the trans- Mention was made by Mr. inaugural dinner.

Their next new additions to the cheers. fleet, the Empress of Russia and, The latest addition to the fleet, the new Empress of Japan was steps were thus taken at the rat

of 10,000 tons increase per step. Early Days.

Referring to his own associations with the Canadian Pacific, Canadian Pacific Steamships Mr. Cameron said that he joined the Canadian Pacific in the early summer of 1883. It was during that summer that the railway was being constructed westward of the prairies, at the average rate of 3½ miles per day—a record railroad construction that had not since been equalled. The prairies were then unsettled, and material had to be transported many miles.

It was conceived as a political cess was due to the courage, ability Capt. S. Robinson, C.B.E., and integrity of its executives. presided over the gathering, and These men had recognised not only

Hill, Sir Joseph Kemp, Sir Shou- struction commenced there were son Chow, and the Hon. Mr. E. R. not more than ten small hamlets liner "she's a lady by the paint Hallifax. Others present included between the Ottawa Valley in the upon her face." Canadian Pacific members of the Legislative East and the Pacific Tidewaters in have raised their liners to the Council, Government Officials, re- the West, a distance of nearly 3,000 status of Empresses and I am sure pro miles. It was a dull outlook for you will all agree that they are fession, the Magistrates, the traffic for a struggling railway entirely justified as their liners company to face. By reason of it are truly regal. being a pioneer rallway in a new country, it therefore necessarily embarked in subsidiary enterprises Their first great effort wa the settling of the Government free land on the prairies and then their own lands adjacent the railway. The result was the it became a great colonization, land and town site company.

`Irrigation Project.

They built one- of the largest He viewed their presence that irrigation projects on the American

entered that field, first in Van- a picture in Punch of two sailors In the first place, the illustrat- couver, then in the mountains, and discussing a modern liner. One of ed supplements that appeared in from that it had grown to be the the sailors was saying that in a ly all of his thunder, and he nounced recently that the company cathedral and a dirt-track on board.

The Steamships.

pany, with services on the Atlantic (Applause). and Pacific, coastal services on both In building a ship of that class, the Company had indicated their confidence in the trans-Pacific trade. He did not need to dwell on the depressed trade conditions of the depression of the depressed trade conditions of the depression of the depression

Pacific ever since their first Cameron, that Capt. A. J. Holland I thought, as I was coming out steamers. The first steamers (Staff-Captain) and Dr. Donaldson what the various ships that we they built viz: the Empress of made a trip around the world in

Japan, Empress of India and Em- 58 days, 13 hours and 7 minutes on press of China had a gross regis- the ships and rails of the Company, tered tonnage of 6,000 tons, the statement being greeted with

Once again he extended to their Empress of Asia were 16,000 tons. Excellencies and others present, on behalf of the company and himself, a welcome aboard, not only that 26,000 tons gross register. The evening, but in the hope that they might have the pleasure of seeing them aboard often.

AN EMPIRE ASSET.

Speech of H.E. the Governor.

Excellency the Governor

I rise to propose the toast of the Empress of Japan and the ship's company. I have had a hint that I must be brief and I accept that suggestion with readiness and assure you that I will faithfully abide by it. I congratulate the Canadian Pacific on having built such a magnificent ship and on sending her out to these waters. She is entirely in accord with the tradition of that great company, a company which we all recognise as one of the big assets of the British Empire. (Hear, hear and applause). It is a company which operates a transport service with communications over, I understand, two thirds of the circumference of the earth.

Kipling has written of the

I suppose as a landsman I have suffered my full share of a long sea voyage. In addition to crossto encourage traffic and settlements. ing the Atlantic and going to Australia in my early days, I have travelled from Malaya to England fifteen times and I felt that each voyage was more dreary than the last one. Even as a youth I never attained that proverbial boardship flirtation and in my later years I merely ate and drank and read and slept. I have come to the conclusion that one of the brighter sides of retirement of a public servant was that I should not go for any more long sea voyages. I feel however, that must re-construct my idea as namely, a settler to every one or way dreary. Its table as you have When the dinner was conceived, two square miles. To convey some seen to night is excellent; its accomit was found that the senting ac- idea of the size of that project, he modation magnificent; its furnishcommodation was not sufficient to need only remark that they had to ing leaves nothing to be desired enable them to have the ladies dig nearly 6,000 miles of ditches. and offers every form of exercise Another subsidiary company was that you can imagine and in the Hotel company. There being fact "it provides for every was, the seating accommodation no capital available in the growing luxury that is necessary towns in the West for the construct for the comfort of its passengers. tion of a suitable hotel, the company A week or two ago, I happened to see

dian Pacific is restricted to a voyage on their rail at Montreal some twenty years ago and I look the last word in furnishing and The subsidiary enterprise, how-forward on my next leave to inappliances for safety and comever, in which the immediate increasing my acquaintance with the fort. The portion of the ship that terest lies, is the Canadian Pacific Company by travelling on one of the passengers did not see much; Steamships, Ltd. That also was its ships and I hope it will fall to

largest Canadian steamship com- to drink to their health and success.

Captain's Reminiscences.

ed that as being only temporary, up a few years ago after having have known since that time. My or a "growing pain" in the general given good service to the company main object in addressing you of development, which they hoped and the public for 30 years: may course is to say how pleased I am would not last long. her mantle of service and efficiency to see you all here and particularly The company had endeavoured fall upon this the successor to her to thank your Excellency for your kind interest in coming here to this

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INGREDIENTS.-2 oz. ground rice, 1/2 pint milk, a little vanilla essence, 1 oz. sugar, 2 oz. preserved ginger, a few glace cherries, 111/2 oz. tin Nestle's Pure Thick Cream.

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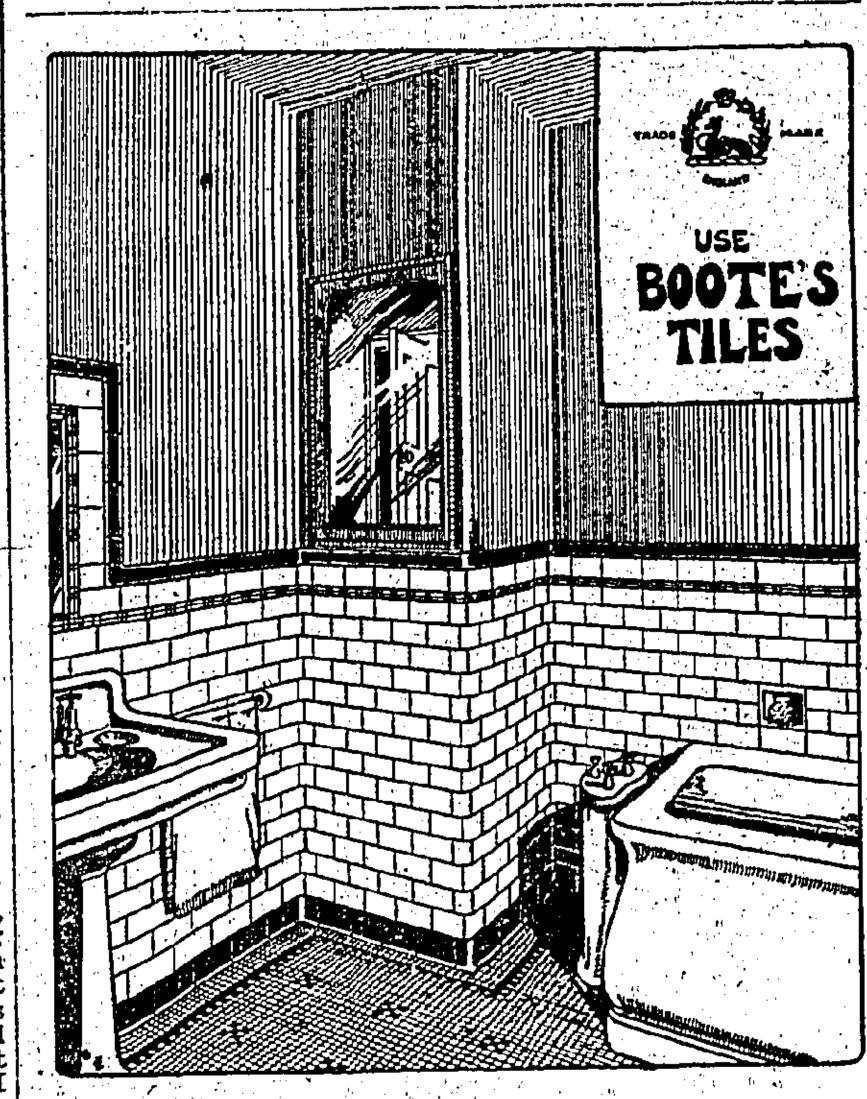
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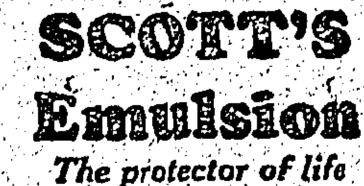
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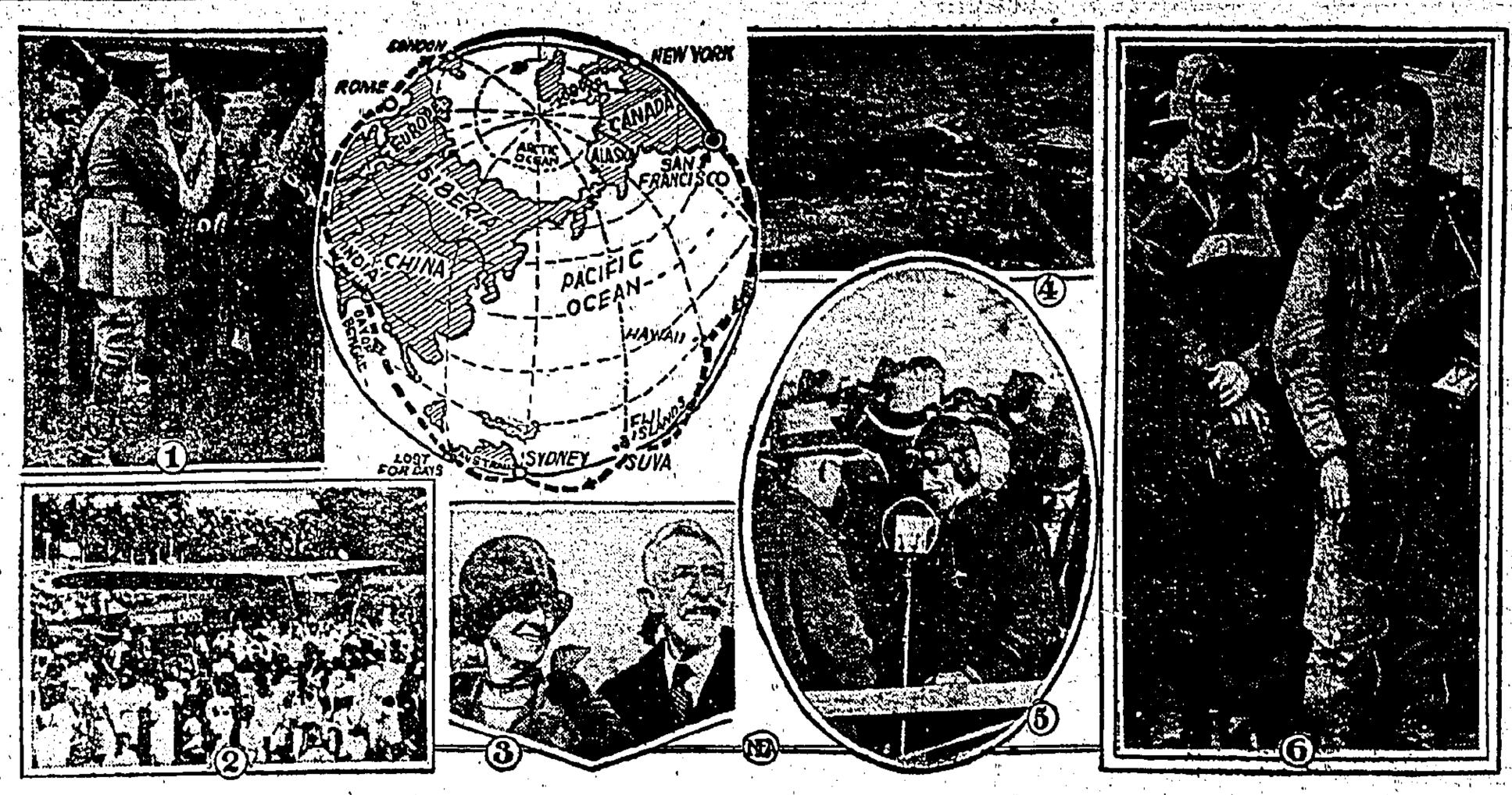
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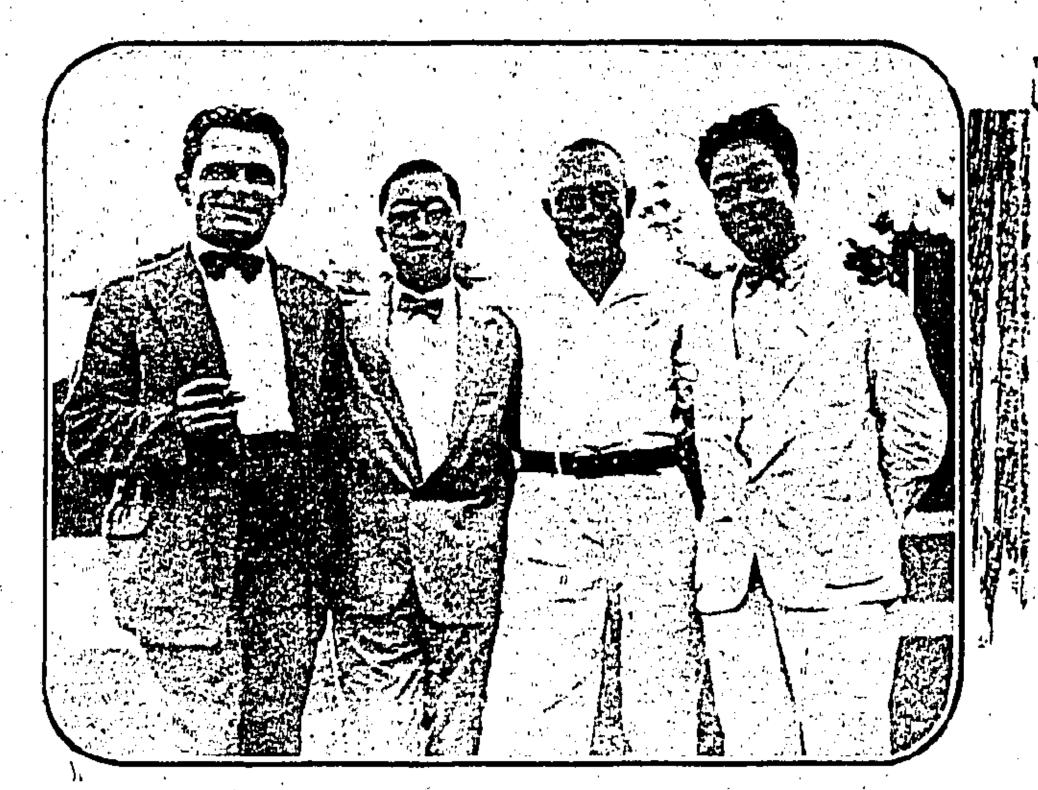


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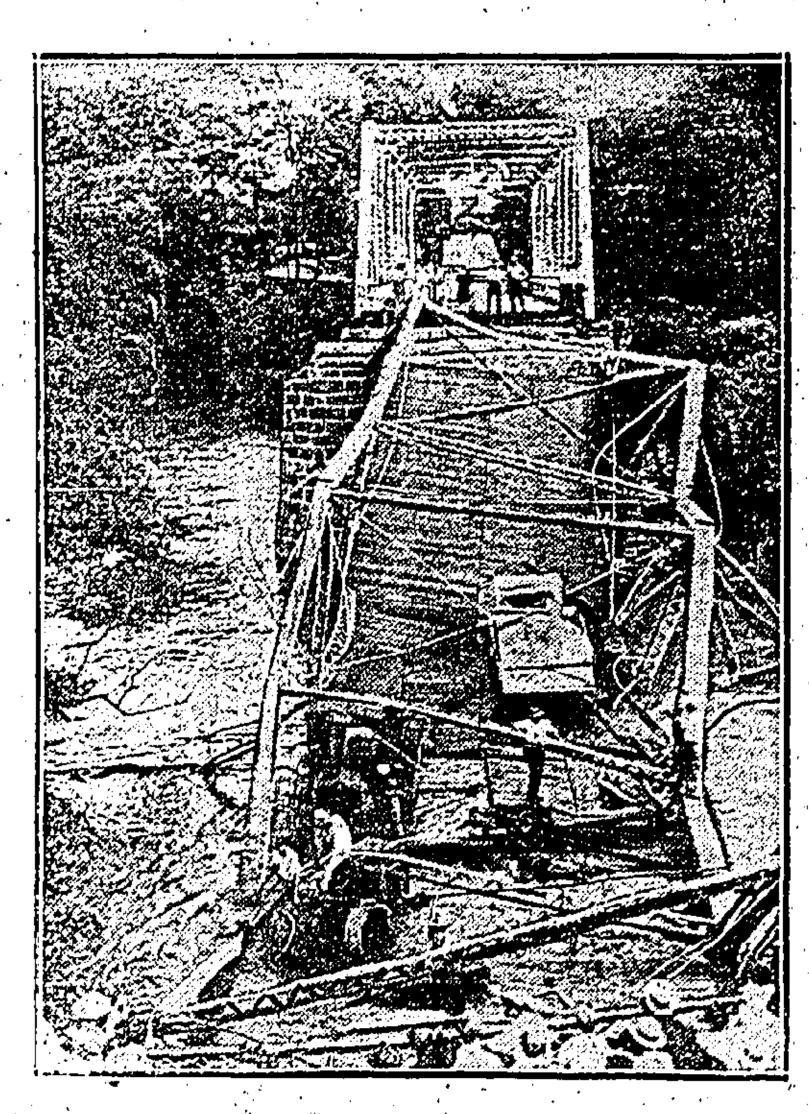
Map shows voyages of the Southern Cross. 1. Kingsford Smith at Honolulu. 2. The crowd at Sufa. 3. Flyers parents watch arrival at Sydney. 4. Where the plane was forced down in Australia. 5. Kingsford Smith addressing a gathering at Sydney. 6. Arrival in London with C. T. Ulm.



Dr. Berislay Borcic, expert of the Health Organization of the League of Nations, with Mr. Yinson Lee, Dr. Wu Lien-teh, Director of the National Quarantine Service, and Dr. Tsai Hung, of the Ministry of Health.



Mrs. Tuck 'Yee and the Misses Ruth and Rachel Yap, visitors from Honolulu, with Mms. Berislav Borcic, wife of Dr. Borcic, of the League of Nations Health Organization, photographed at Shanghai.



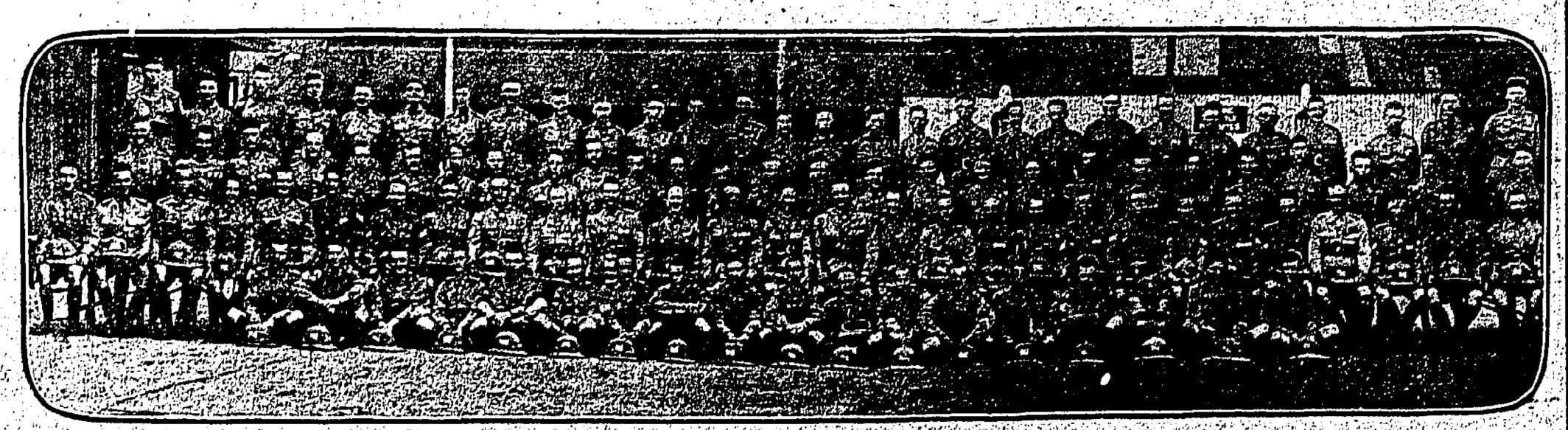
Three men were killed and six hurt when this steel bridge over the Monocacy river on the Washington highway near Frederick, Md., collapsed and hurled workmen and trucks into the swellen waters.



S. Parker Gilbert, agent general for reparations payments being made by Germany to the allies and Mrs. Gilbert are pictured here as they returned to the United States.



After clipping 26 minutes off the former westbound transcontinental flight record, Lieut. Col. Roscoe Turner is shown being greeted by his wife at Glendale, Cal. Turner made the flight in 18 hours 43 minutes 34 second. The lion cub was his only passenger.



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SHADES

SHARE PRICES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day: Banks.

> Hongkong Bank, \$1515 n. Chartered Bank, £171 n. Mercantile A. & B., £281 n. East Asia \$121 n.

> > Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$945 " n. Union Ins., \$437 b. North China Ins., Tls. 160 b Yangtsze Ins., \$50 n. China Underwriters, \$2.65 b. China Fires, \$400 b. H. K. Fire Ins., \$960 b.

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Mining.

Benguets, \$81 n. Kailans, 31/3 n. Langkata, Tls. 83 n. Shai Explorations, Tls. 1.30 b Raubs, \$241 b. Tronchs, 21/- n.

Docks, etc.

Kowloon Wharves, \$170 D. Whampoa Docks, \$39 b. China Providenta \$5.10 b. Hongkews, Tls 260 b. New Engineerings, Tis. 71 n. Shanghai Docks. Tls. 117 b.

Cottons.

Ewo Cottons, Tls. 11.30 s. S'hai Cottons, Tis. 78 (old) n.

Lands Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$11. s. H. K. Lands, \$841 s. S'hai Lands Tls. 287 n. Humphreys, \$16.50 n. Realties, \$8.90 sa. Chinese Estates \$87 n.

Public Utilities. Tramways, \$19. s. Peak Trams. (old) \$121 s. Star Ferries, \$86 n. China Lights, (Old) \$251 s. H. K. Electrics, \$771 8. Macao Electrics, \$23 b. Telephones \$32. b. China Buses, Tls. 181 b. Singapore Tractions, 10/-. s.

Industrials. China Sugars, \$1. s. Malabons, \$27 n. Cald: Macg. Ord: Tls. 10,75 n. Capton Ices, \$2.50 n. Cements (Comb.) \$18.30 s. Ropes \$11. b. United Asbestos \$5 b.

Stores, etc. Dairy Farms, \$25.30 s. Watsons, \$121 n. Der A. Wings, \$1 b. Lane Crawfords, \$3. n. Mackintoshs, \$181 b. Sinceres, \$11.30 n.

Miscellaneous.

Amusements, \$26 n. Constructions, \$1.90 b. B'que Ind. G. Bonds, 61% n. H.K.G. Losn 8% Prem.

BANDIT BRUTALITY.

LADY MISSIONARY LOSES. A FINGER.

Shanghai, Aug. 5. In a message from Peking it is stated that the Communist bandits who are holding Miss Nettleton and Miss Harrison, two missionaries in Fukien, have cut off one of Miss Nettleton's fingers and sent it to the authorities demanding \$50,000 ransom for the release

of the captives. The British Legation at Peking is most reticent regarding the matter, but it is believed that the Communists have threatened to cut off other fingers if the ransom is not quickly forthcoming .-Reuter.



Men are like puppies; you have to string them along or they'll get away.

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Date and Time. *Straits, East Africa via Mombasa

and South Africa via Loureno Marquis and South American Ports ... Bingo Maru .. Wed., Aug. 6, 3.30 p.m. Sam Shui and Wuchow Tai Ming Wed., Aug. 6, 4 p.m. Fort Bayard Sunkong Wed., Aug. 6, 5 p.m. Saigon Wed., Aug. 6, 5 p.m. Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and

Holhow, Pakhoi and Haiphong TeanSun., Aug. 10, 9 a.m.

*Europe via Vancouver B. C. and *Europe via Siberia Emp. of Japan Thurs., Aug. 7. Parcels Aug. 6, 5.00 p.m. . Registration .. Aug. 7, 9.15 a.m. (Due Vancouver, B.C., 22nd Aug.)

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Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Haiyang Fri., Aug. 15, 1 p.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles Rajputana Sat., Aug. 16. K.P.O. Parcels Aug. 15, 4.80 p.m. Registration . Aug. 16, 9 a.m.

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*Superscribed Correspondence only.

CINEMA NOTES.

East and South Africa, Aden,

"HARMONY AT HOME" AT THE QUEEN'S.

A quartette from the widelyhailed Fox Youth Unit gives a
good account of itself in the Fox
Movletone all talking picture
"Harmony At Home," featuring
William Collier, Sr., and directed which includes Mary and Doris

girl of eighteen. For two years she played leads on Broadway. Since joining Fox, she has scored in "The Valliant," "They Had To See Paris" and "Seven Faces." Rex Bell played in westerns in the Silent screen days and who

by Hamilton McFadden.

Marguerite Churchill, Rex Bell, In New York in 'Skidding.' He Charles Eaton and Charlotte was featured in the first real talk-ling this film which opens on Friday of the Queen's Theatre.

Eaton, played the juvenile leads in New York in 'Skidding.' He was featured in the first real talk-ling plcture made by Fox—"The Ghost Talks,"—while 15-year-old Charlotte Henry came to the

Marguerite Churchill came to screen after a Broadway triumph the Fox Films with a record of in Tom Barry's stage play, stage success unequalled by any "Courage."

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R.A.F. PAGEANT.

A record crowd estimated at nearly 250,000 attended the eleventh Royal Air Force display at Hendon and witnessed perhaps the finest flying programme ever presented.

Prince George, King George of Greece, Prince Damrong of Siam, and Prince and Princess Taka-matsu arrived before the start of the main programme, when the enclosures were packed with people all round the aerodrome.

The programme extended from the astonishing crazy flying of two Avros to the technically interesting exhibition of new types and of the three special safety air-

Flying Officer G. E. Campbell and Pilot Officer F. Whittle flew the Avros, and went round the aerodrome in skids which would have aroused the envy of a dirttrack rider. At one moment they came close together, tipped up, one to the right and the other to the left, and flew across the aerodrome in these positions, looking something like a shed roof that had been blown away.

· Safety Aircraft.

The parade of the three safety aircraft evoked roars of laughter. The Autogiro led the formation, with the Handley Page "Gugnunc" on one side and the Hill Pterodactyl on the other. The Autogiro and the "Gugnunc," which were flown by Flight Lieutenant A. E. Rogenhagen and Flying Officer A. H. H. Leach, came as close to hovering stationary in the air as any heavier-than-air machine ever has come. They descended almost vertically and landed in a few feet. Less amusing but of even greater technical interest were the Interceptor fighters.

The Fairey Fifefly, with the super-charged Rolls-Royce engine developed largely as a result of the Schneider Trophy race, climbed in a way that filled the onlookers with wonder. It swept past the enclosures a few feet from the ground and then "stood" on its tail and shot upwards unchecked for many thousand feet.

Equally remarkable was the performance of the new De Havilland-Napier Interceptor with the 16-cylinder air-cooled engine. This machine is of revolutionary design, and is able to climb as last as machines with more than 20,000ft, is higher than that any other aeroplane seen at the display-203 miles an hour.

R101 Present.

Other events which attracted particular attention were the shoot- beauty. tion balloon, the fly-past at a few feet above the heads of the crowd of a squadron of Supermarine-Napier flying boats, the formation parachute descent, and the appearance over the aerodrome of the airship R 101.

The set piece at the end consisted of the destruction by heavy an exception. bombing of a "pirates" hold." Day and night bombing aeroplanes, fighters, torpedocarriers, and a squadron Vickers' Victoria troop-carriers all carried out their parts. The troop-carriers took the "pirates" away as prisoners and recovered the "loot."

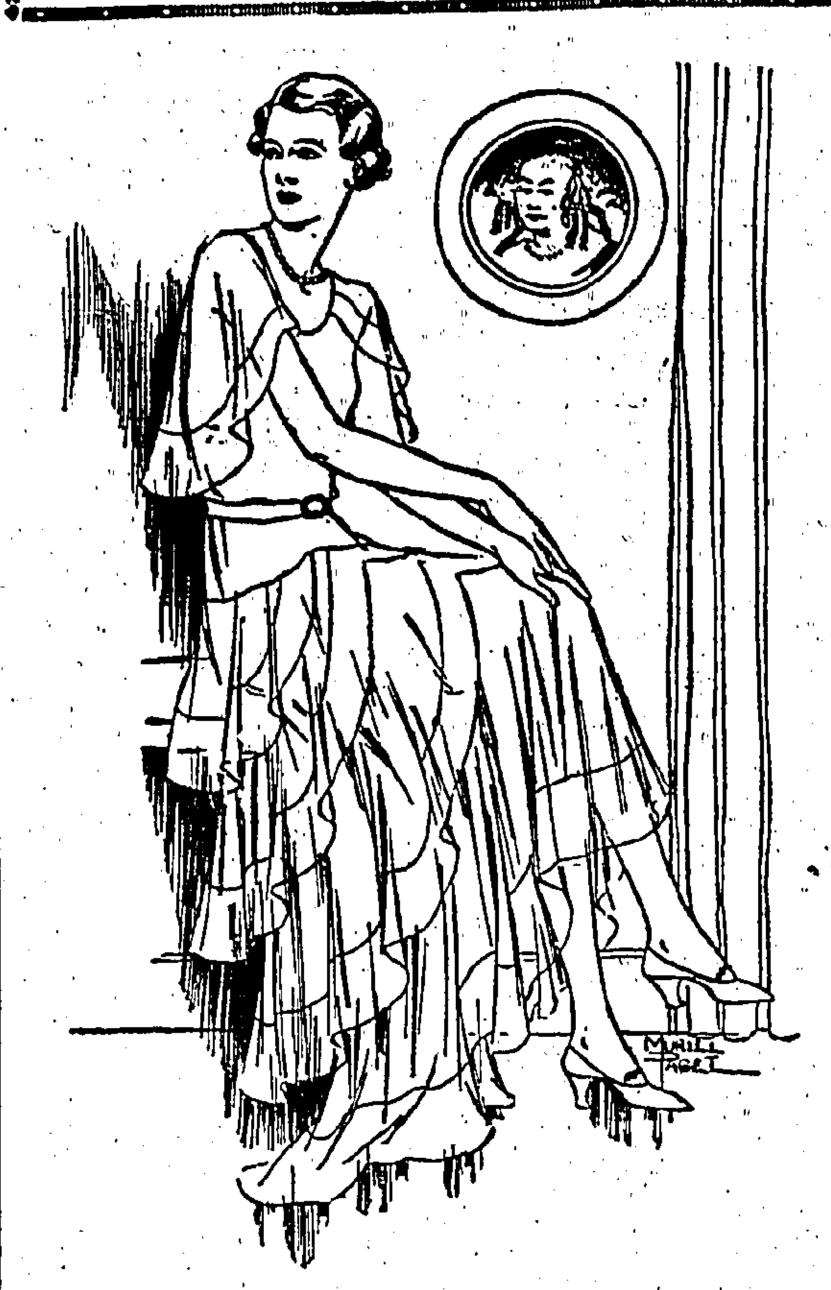
The standard of skill shown in formation flying seemed to be

In spite of, the improved ar rangements for controlling the traffic, there were cars three and four deep moving slowly along the main aerodrome roads hours after the start of the programme.

Peking, Aug. 5. The famous female impersonator, Mei Lan-fang, has suffered a bereavement in the death of his mother, which occurred here yesterday.-Reuter.

WOMAN'S WORLD

FOR OUR LADY READERS



Pale amber chiffon is a lovely fabric to choose for a dainty dinner dress like this. The sloping line of the skirt flounces is repeated in the charming little cape which finishes the simple bodice with its self waistband and amber buckle. A string of amber beads is the only other ornament.

HOW POWERFUL IS BEAUTY.

fall back on in addition to their qualities will score every time.

Cleopatra had wit and wide

cheaply obtainable, that men, no tied for long. longer finding it rare, are not impressed by it.

beautified. One woman only eyelashes. refused to follow and remained her plain self. Some years later this woman became the desire of all men. They had become surfeited with beauty and wanted It is breath of life to them, and something different. This is only a legend, but it is significant.

it is a platitude that it is also the thing which palls first. There must be something to back it up. Eyes of wondrous beauty are not

at all attractive if there is no light No, I am not going to assert of intelligence, no soul behind twice the power. Its speed at that beauty is worth nothing. It them. The same applies to the is worth a great deal, but no face as a whole. Even a beautiful woman was ever loved for that figure is wasted, if it lacks supalone. All the great beauties of pleness and sinuousness. A the past have had a great deal to mediocre figure having these

Love of Life.

knowledge; Madame du Barry had I know a woman who has little astuteness and knew how to claim to physical beauty. Yet she charm; Lily Langtry had in has just married one of four telligence and unquenchable persistent suitors, and this in a spirits. I doubt if we could find time when men are scarce. It is her excellent spirits and love of Nowdays, in particular, beauty life which have marked her out. cannot stand alone. There are so These are her main characteristics, many lovely women, because the yet, they have proved powerful means to beautify-both toilet enough. Beauty, with as little requisites and dress-are more help, could not have kept four men

A merry, bewitching smile which shows its possessor to have pos-There is an old legend which sibilities of roguishness can be even higher than in previous tells that a scientist once dis- far more entrancing than the covered an infallible way of most exquisite nose. The ability making women beautiful. Natural to amuse is responsible for far ly, all flocked to him and were duly more lost hearts than are long

> Genuine sympathy will do much to turn a man's heart to a woman. Men simply crave for sympathy. one of their greatest incentives.

Love has the same effect. It is true, of course, that beauty moderately pretty woman who is the thing that attracts first, but appears to be affectionate and

Care of Curtains.

When making new short curtains remember to buy enough material to make one extra curtain for each set. This extra curtain used in rotation with the others will prolong the life of the whole set. Generally one curtain goes long before the others.

In buying patterned material it is often an economy to choose a pattern which can be used either way up.

Make equal hems, top and bottom, so that the runner may be cut through either end. By reversing the curtains you will get longer wear out of them.

Net curtains shrink several 10 Goad. inches when washed. Allow for 11 Add. this when making them. If put 13 Rabble. up damp, after washing, they can 14 Lighted be stretched a little, but remember that they very easily tear when this is being done.

responsive to man's love stands better chance of permanently winning it than does she who is extremely lovely, but cold and heartless.

Besides, love is a tremendous beautifier. A lovable woman cannot be plain.

A charming woman cannot 39 Loaded. remain plain, either. Her charm 40 Tribal badge. reacts on her features. It gives them sweetness. A pleasant smile makes the eyes bright, and charming mode of speech gives the lips a pretty shape.

After a man marries a beautiful 51 Plant woman, he begins to take her 52 Insect. beauty for granted. He needs more powerful qualities to keep 55 Too. his love. He needs friendship, 56 Essay. goodwill, and understanding. 57 Chanced. These never come to be taken for granted.

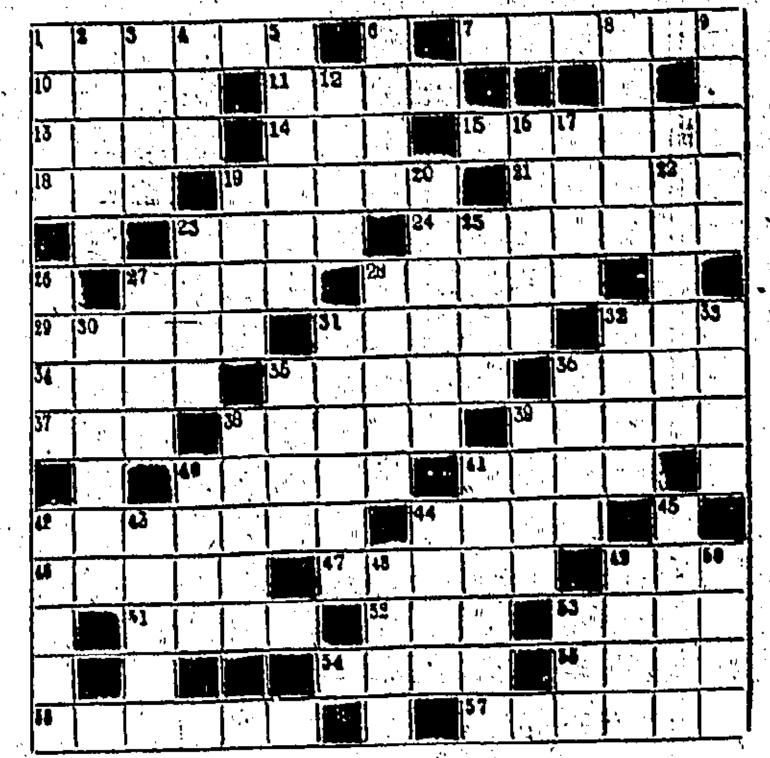
All of which shows that beauty, pure and simple, is really the least powerful of a woman's attractions. E. AUDREY STANDEN:

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50 Dig.

48 Pour.

49 Chatter.

53 A step.

41 Batsman

42 Youngest son

33 Care for.

27 Bombast

30 Sorrowful.

25 Greasy.

19 Full of waves.

1 Choir seats. 19 Consorts. 21 Mother-of-pearl 23 Weapon of war. 24 Stubbed.

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Yesterday's Solution.

John Lane, aged 43, a diver, was Surprising facts about nervous found guilty at the Old Bailey of people were mentioned by Dr. assaulting Miss Constance Mar- Millais Culpin, lecturer on Psygaret Norrie with intent to rob her choneuroses, at London University, at Kimberley-road. Nunhead, at in an address to the Royal Sanitary 10.30 p.m. on June 2. Miss Norrie, Institute at Moorgate. Some of a shorthand typist, of Machell-the best work in the world, he road, Nunhead, said that she was said, had been done by nervous walking towards her home, when people, but they could do that work Lane seized her handbag. He only if they were in jobs where failed to get it, and struck her in their nervousness would not hinder the face and kicked her. When she them. Strangely enough, it was screamed Lane put his hand in her bad for nervous people to have mouth and she bit it. Several security of employment. They convictions for house-breaking and were frightened by the rigidity of a one for highway robbery were re- firm where, work, was secure. corded against Lane, who was sen- Fear of rigidity was one of the tenced to three years' penal ser-main causes of so-called nervous -breakdowns.-

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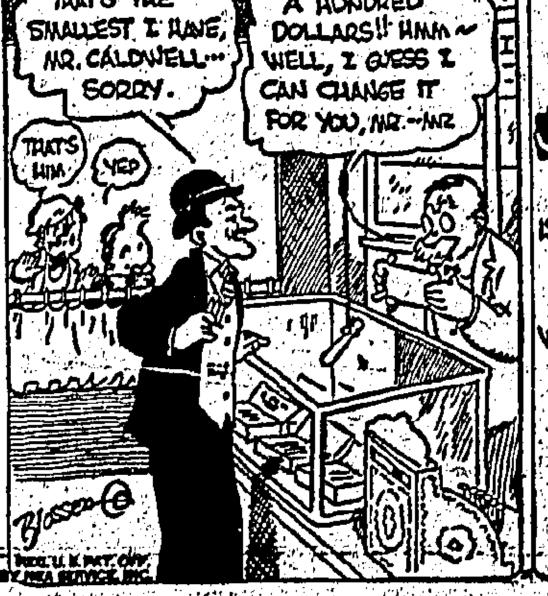
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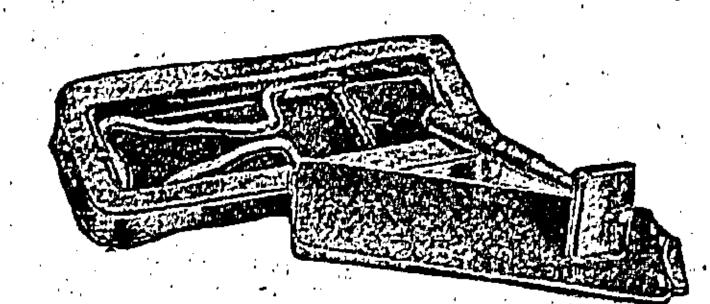
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Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 6. 1930.

MEN'S DRESS.

Not once, but often, have various suggestions been put forward in Hongkong for the adoption of some more comfortable form of dress for men in the summer-time than that now in general use. Those who feel that there is still plenty of room for improvement, will be interested to learn that even in Engpaper a picture of one of the members of the Dress Reform Party walking through the Strand in the garb which that body advocates. form" for which he stands would not arouse the slightest interest here in Hongkong, for the simple in summer, dozens of men can be This man was wearing merely a cream flannel shirt and white shorts, with a cardigan carried across his arm. Yet he appears to have been mobbed by the crowd, although it was admitted in the caption accompanying the picture that his dress was far more comfortable, if less conventional, than that of the people whose curiosity he

The interest which this dress reformer created at Home, and the fact that if he walked through the streets of this Colony similarly clad he would attract no notice whatever, shows that in all these matters it is convention which has to be overcome before any real progress can be made. In no matter more so than in that of dress is mankind so sensitive and susceptible to prevailing ideas. Comfort and even bodily health are made subservient to the thought that "it's not done." And so menfolk gq no making martyrs of themselves in deference to the dictates of custom and usage. Women are often held up to ridicule by men for being the. "slaves of fashion," but the evidence would appear to point in the other direction. We are not forgetting the absurd long skirt vogue which has succeeded in capturing the support of some of our womenfolk, but it is evident that this fashion is not likely to become at all popular; in Hongkong, for outdoor wear at least, it is practically spurned—for which we are duly

aroused.

thankful. Men, however, still cling to their collars and their collars to them !-- to say nothing of other respects in which our clothing

unsuited to a hot climate. strate once set the example by wearling an open-neck shirt in Court, someone breaks with convention, at the usual fortnightly meeting of but the fact remains that the bulk the Sanitary Board yesterday. of the men of this Colony have not yet summed up sufficient courage to put comfort first in the matter of their dress. Occasionally one meets a business man whose attire represents some deviation from what it thought "the thing," but he is usually written down either as half-crazy or as almost beneath notice. We have made some progress, compared with other days, in the matter of evening dress, 11.45 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. since it is now quite de riqueur to wear soft shirt and mess jacket in distinctive dress for dinner or afterdinner functions will be ruled out during the hot season, and no-one will be offended if ordinary day suits are worn. In these matters, however, the break with tradition comes slowly, and we must be content with such changes as are naturally and voluntarily brought about. Organised efforts in such a sphere are more likely to retard than . advance the rate of progress.

Congress and India.

The only significance to be at

tached to the latest plans of Con-

gress for intensifying the civil disobedience movement in India is that this dangerous body is fighting losing battle. It has been apparent for some months now that civi disobedience as organised Gandhi does not bring in its train | Seamen. the upheavals that the sponsors expected. It is true that the civil disobedience movement in India has assumed serious dimensions before In its early days the situation was one of extreme gravity, but the weekly appreciations of the situation as issued by the Government of India recently have shown it to land, where summer weather is be on the wane. If further evialtogether fickle and uncertain, a dence were needed, then there is the movement has sprung up along the infrequency of serious disturbances same lines. In this connexion, we as compared with a few months ago. have just come across in a London | Congress has grasped the fact that of much attraction, but the "re- the very future of the Indian Empire. But fortunately there are among the Indian people that their day. aims are not likely to be achieved by reason that any day of the week, the civil disobedience weapon. The Viceroy and other leaders of seen in precisely the same attire. opinion have, in recent speeches pointed out the utter folly of the movement. It is a weapon which eventually is turned on those who employ it. Bombay, where trade depression is at its lowest, offers a striking example. Congress can pass resolutions, make fanciful schemes for the overthrow of law and authority and attempt to justify civil disobedience by claiming that it will secure India's demands but these activities will not now, however, sway the Indian people who have seen the results of the movement and realise that if it is continued their very existence is threatened. With this consideration spreading rapidly throughout the country Congress will indeed have to fight extremely hard to maintain its dying influence.

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TO DESPISE MONEY ON SOME OC-Now and then, as when a Magi- CASIONS LEADS TO THE GREATEST GAIN.—Terence.

> No public matters were discussed Business was confined to formal orders of the day.

Empress of Japan last night coolie suddenly dropped dead. Middle Sen is maintained only by Death, -according to the Port Officer of Health, was due to natural causes.

On the occasion of the anniversary of the German Constitution Day, the Consul will hold an official reception at his residence, 115, The Peak, on Monday, 11th inst., from

Seen walking away with a pail On the other hand, it would dissummer-time. Possibly, some day, used by painters on the Empress him with a reason for not buildof Japan, a Chinese was fined \$10 | ing the battleships he is unable to or fourteen days' hard labour by pay for. The defeated Ocean, i Mr. Whyte Smith at the Kowloon is true, might inundate our coasts Magistracy this morning on charge of stealing.

Messrs. Benjamin and Potts have just issued another edition of their handbook of stocks and shares of the principal public companies of the Colony. This gives comparative figures showing the position of the companies at the close of each financial year from 1925 to 1929, and will be found of much value by investors.

The Legislative Council is to meet on Thursday, when Attorney General-will move the second reading of an Ordinance to amend the Telephone Ordinance, 1925, and of an Ordinance to amend the Holidays Ordinance, 1912 at the same meeting, the Hon. Mr. C. G. S. Mackie will move the second reading of an Ordinance to provide for the incorporation of the Sailors/Home and Missions to

Admitting a charge of larceny out-back salesman. of a quantity of copper piping from on board the s.s. Dux, two coal coolies who were working on board were sentenced to six months hard labour and four been \$400 new.

populace and it now seeks, by fur- Belgium in Hongkong and Manager off.

DAY BY DAY This Thrilling World

FROM THE EXTRACTS WORLD'S PRESS

DOUBTFUL VALUE.

L'Homme Libre (Paris):

It is proposed to dig an immense lake in the Sahara and to drain Whilst working on board the off part of the Mediterranean and this might be easier because the the inflow of the Ocean, which could be arrested.

In this way, in a few years, magnificent vineyards, superb olive groves, immense fruit orchards, would spring into being. A seduc-

But the Marsellles sardine would feel dry and war vessels would have to be mounted on wheels.

and so lose us in the West what we should gain in the East. The German author of the scheme has unfortunately not calculated whether the game would be worth the

CACKLE BERRIES.

Australian Motorist (Melbourne) The value of originality in advertising is well demonstrated at a wayside fruit stall on the main road between Somervill and Stony

Cackle Berries, 2/- per Dozen,

Point. The signboard:

desire to see and taste.

any of the slogans of the chairman the one "to rat." of the Victorian Railway Board of Commissioners, whose chief sloganeer could, most advantageously, study the methods of this

BAD BARTEWITCH. Tageblatt (Berlin):

Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy met in the street, a pedlar named thought. It is the Christian rethis morning. The first defen- Bojarski. He asked him to buy "an ligion which gives the exhortation, dant had a previous conviction for old skin" which he had at home. Prove all things; hold fast that stealing in April last. The value Arrived there, he pointed to an which is good." The shackles on of the piping was stated to have aged man crouched by the stove, liberty of thought are placed on saying: "That's it, you can take it by any government which refuses with you. It's my father."

and well cared for as an honoured member of the household.

MY OLD DUTCH.

The African World (London);

"Ouma" Van Zyl, the oldest white woman in South Africa, is dead. Her age has been officially notified as 113 years, and she died within a week of her 114th birthday.

At 14 she was taken by her father with the band of pioneers who wheat fields and market gardens moved north from the Cape on the Great Trek. Kaffirs attacked the caravan and her father was killed. For three months she was kept a

captive by the Kaffirs, and lived, as she once said, "on tears and

She was eventually rescued by

A FAN IN THE HOUSE. Morning Post (London).

And so, depite cocktails and cigarettes, the fan still survives—the coquettish, deadly, all-conquering fan. Its introduction into the House of Commons caused trepidation among members. Men may not carry sidearms in the Chamber, and they wisely ask, Is this battlement, behind whose cover bright eyes do deadly execution, to be allowed upon the green benches? Was their anxiety allayed when the fan was declared to be in order? Politics will be in a pretty pickle as the fan becomes more fashionable and women Members more numer-

ous. Blue fans will be used to pulls up the speeding motorist with tempt left-wingers to the other side a jerk. Seventy out of every hun- of the House, and glances from bedred stop and return to solve the hind red ones will try to shake the mystery; thoughts of some new resolution of those opposite. Such variety of luscious berry awaken a pretty conquests may send us to our dictionaries in search of a more That sign sells more eggs than graceful and courteous verb than

SHACKLES ON LIBERTY.

Shanghai Mercury.

To say that teaching the elements of Christianity to the young is to place shackles upon their liberty of thought is to entirely mis" apprehend Christianity. No Bartewitch, a peasant of the ligion is more explicit in stating months' respectively by Whyte Polish village of Lilian, near Vilna, liberty of will and freedom of liberty to millions of its subjects Among the passengers leaving on The pedlar was so impressed by to worship when and how they its power over the masses in India Monday by the s.s. Vogtland for Bartewitch's crucity that when the choose, or to have which books they does not constitute a hold on the home were Mr. and Mrs. G. Bolsius. old man rose speechless, he led the like in their libraries, and which populace and it now seeks. by fur. Bolsius is the Consul for way out of the house and two went penalizes those who wish to add. ther boycotts and by more exten- of the Orient Tobacco Factory in The pedlar gave the old man a material acquisition of education. sive flouting of law and authority, Kowloon. During their five years meal and shelter. Next morning China might well learn a lesson on to again whip the extremists into stay in the Colony Mr. and Mrs. old Bartewitch Insisted on seeing a this subject from the great free curious people, he was the centre a fury and so continue to menace Bolsius made a large number of lawyer, whom he instructed to make nations of the world, where refriends and the leading members over his farm and fields, now oc-ligious freedom exists and there is local French community cupied by his son, to the pedlar, liberty of thought such as is diswere on board to wish them bon The son was soon after ejected by allowed in China to-day by the signs of a growing realisation voyage on their well merited holi- the police, and Bojarski is now in- small proportion of people who are stalled with the "old skin," happy exercising power.



How your waiter looks when you are on that eighteen day Hollywood diet.

CEMENT COMPANY MEETING.

APPROVAL OF NEW ARTICLES OF ASSOCIATION.

RESOLUTION PASSED.

Confirmation of the special reed at a meeting of the Green Is-Mr. J. Scott Harston presided. The Chairman was supported by Sir Robert Ho Tong, Messrs. C. A. de Roza, Li Tse-fong, C. F. Mendham, (Directors), Allan Keith (Secretary), R. A. Wadeson (solicitor), Mr. M. Figueiredo and Mr. F. E. Silva, (shareholders).

In addressing the meeting, the Chairman said :- Gentlemen, -The object for which this meeting has been called is, as indicated in the notice which the Secretary has just read, for the purpose of receiving a report of the proceedings at the extraordinary general meeting held on the 16th ultimo and of confirming, if thought fit, as a special resolution the resolution which was Company.

and I do not consider it necessary | day. to deal further therewith except to add that at the meeting in question the draft new Articles of Associaion were unanimously approved, and that the resolution recording such approval was unanimously passed as an extraordinary resolu-

Under the Hongkong Companies Ordinance, however, it is necessary that the approval of the new Articles of Association shall be signified by special resolution, and consequently this meeting has been convened for the purpose of enabling the extraordinary resolution above referred to, to be confirmed as a special resolution and I accordingly beg to propose the confirmation as a special resolution of the said extraordinary resolution, namely:-"That the new Articles already approved by this meeting and for the purpose of identification subscribed by the Chairman thereof be approved and adopted as the Articles of Association of the Company in substitution for and to the exclusion of all the existing Articles thereof." I shall be glad if some shareholder will kindly second that.

Mr. M.A. Figeuiredo seconded the resolution, which was carried without dissent, this concluding the business.

ECHO OF SHIPPING MISHAP.

CREW BROUGHT HERE FROM THE PHILIPPINES.

Arriving here yesterday morning, Capt. S. Miyairi, master of the 88. Atago Maru, reported to the Harbour Office that she brought in 12 Japanese from Iloilo, from which she sailed for this port on August 1.

These 12 men, it is believed. comprised the crew of the Japanese'steamer Kinsho Maru. which met with a mishap on her way from Takao to Borneo. They were handed over to the master of the Atago Maru by the authorities at Iloilo, to be taken back to Japan.

These were all the details available at the Harbour Office and even the Japanese Consulate could his client would be released. give no further information about the matter. An official said no report had been made to the Consulate by the 12 members of the crew of the Kinsho; they only knew that the 12 men were being taken back to Japan,

VOLUNTEER CONCERT ON FRIDAY.

AN ATTRACTIVE PROGRAMME ARRANGED.

promenade concert which is to an automatic pistol, a Lugar take place on the Volunteer pistol and a quantity of ammuni-Parade Ground on Friday at 9.30 tion.

who is Honorary Colonel of the they had no objection to bail. Corps, will be dining with the They suggested that the sum officers that night, and during din-should be \$5,000. Mr. Lo asked which Mr. A. Michel, of the ner the Volunteer Band will play his Worship to fix bail at that sum | Peninsula Hotel, was summoned and will also bear the brunt of the and also requested his Worship to | yesterday . for " unnecessarily subsequent programme.

late, and the object of the concert at his office but, not wishing to taken out Mrs. Scott, wife of a Chinese lad, Kwon Hoi, aged him more than criticism of girl is to secure adequate Band funds. run the risk of being robbed, he Mr. W. R. Scott, A.S.P. In point nine, of No. I, Kan Yu-fong, suc pillion riders. They took certain Tickets will be \$1 each.

has been arranged, of which we cation, the Police raising no course of duty, and his wife was premises while flying a paper kite, sitting in cinemas holding young hope to give details to-morrow. objections.

RE-USE OF WINE LABELS.

FINE OF \$150 ON MANAGER OF DISTILLERY.

REMOVAL OF 80 JARS.

Chiu Kwong-sang, manager of

of guilty to a technical offence. returned to Wuchow. He said the distillery had certain News reported by the Military his Worship and accused Ho Leung jars of wine on their premises and Headquarters confirms the and Ho Sit of 32, Shantung Street time and his fokis had sent the Yin-wah and Colonel Wong Chapliquor to avoid delay in delivery. I man. intending to issue the pass immodiately. He thought a caution the 8th Route Army is actually for human consumption but were to would meet the case.

21 Mr. N. J. Young passed 80 jars ! passed as an extraordinary resolu- of wine at the distillery and in the they are under the command of tion at such meeting. That resolu- evening when he (Mr. Taylor) tion, as you will remember con- himself paid a visit to the precerned the approval of the draft | mises he found no traces of the new Articles of Association of the jars. A pass had been made out You will also remember that at that the balance had been sent Fleet) left Canton to-day on board ing stated that the first defendant for 40 of the jars, but it was found the above-mentioned meeting I out to wine shops without a pass. shortly explained to you why your The duty had not been paid but Directors thought it essential to would have been paid in the usual alter the Articles of Association, course on the following Wednes-

> avoiding the revenue on the wine, and Yum-lin.—Our Own Corres- by a friend who had asked him to but the point was that the labels pondent. could be re-used if no pass were issued with jars which were sent out of distilleries. That day there was a certain quantity of wine which could have been put into the jars again if they were taken back to the distillery. He thought the defence that the order came suddenly was rather thin, as all the fokis knew: they had to stand by the regulations. The master of the wine shop had since ab-

of re-using the labels?

cleared 'out. A fine of \$150 was imposed.

SEQUEL TO LAUNCH COLLISION.

COXSWAIN ON CHARGE OF MANSLAUGHTER.

When mention was again made before Mr. Whyte Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning of the case of To So-tai, coxswain of the Cheung Chau ferry, Sun Tai. who is charged with manslaughter following a collision with a junk and the subsequent drowning of a child, Mr. Hin-shing Lo intimated that he had been retained by the defence and asked for a date for

the hearing to be fixed. Mr. Lo remarked that he understood certain circumstances might justify the release of his client. in reply to his Worship Mr. Lo remarked that he did not think his client was on bail. Perhaps Mr. Li Yau-tsun, his employer, might come forward but the man himself

could not afford the sum. Inspector Ogg informed his Worship that he had consulted the Public Prosecutor and the Crown were asking for another week's remand to consider the case.

Answering his Worship, Mr. I said that he had no objections but he hoped that this time next week

SOLICITOR'S CHEQUE FOR BAIL,

MONEY DEPOSITED BY CLIENT IN OFFICE.

An application for bail was made by Mr. M. K. Lo before Mr. Whyte Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning in a case in which a Chinese passenger of the President Jefferson, which arrived in port on Friday last was The public is reminded of the arrested for being in possession of public by posting notices around the

Mr. Lo said the police had pear had her bail of \$3 estreated. His Excellency the Governor, gone thoroughly into the case and

KWEILIN.

CANTON TROOPS TAKE OVER THE CITY.

REBELS GIVE UP

NANNING SEIGE.

Canton, Aug. 5. Mr. F. H. Kwok appeared for ed its banks. The floods having seizures.

In the South it is claimed that beseiging Nanning, which is ex- have been sent back to the country pected to fall at any moment. for cats. The other defendant ad-Mr. Taylor stated that on July The rebel troops at Nanning are mitted possession, but claimed that reported to be few in number; General Wai Yung-chung and by the Sanitary garbage cart and General Lu Fu-hsiang.

Admiral Chan Chak, Commander-in-Chief of the 4th Naval fai and Li-Woo of 58, Reclamation his flagship, the gunboat Chung | had gone to the country. The sec-Shan, to make a tour of inspection ond defendant stated that he was throughout the southern part of the accountant of the firm and the Kwangtung. 'He will be absent 3,200 tins of sardines which were There was no question of Hainan Island, Lui Chow, Kochow been given to him for safe keeping

THE MONTMARTRE FOLLIES.

SOME OF THE MEMBERS OF THE COMPANY.

The Montmartre Follies, a company of Russian singers and dancers, are due to open a short His Worship:-Do you suggest season at the Queen's Theatre on that it was done for the purpose Sunday. M. Bakaleinikoff; musical director of the Queen's Theatre Mr. Taylor:-Yes, that's the orchestra, organised the company suggestion and that is why the on a recent visit to Shanghai and master of this other shop has the season will open at the 'Queen's on Sunday night, the company appearing at the four dailyperformances.

> Included in the company is the Olympic Trio comprising Vera. Volkova, George Goncharoff and Serge Toropoff which in its eccentric dances has made a name for itself in several theatres in the North. Other members of the company are Vera Fynn (acrobatic dancer), Alla Nedler, a classical dancer who has performed at Ganin, a singer of jazz and a modramatic soprano who has appearsian theatres.

The Follies will appear at the Queen's in an act between pic-

NO WARNINGS AT KAI TAK.

MAGISTRATE'S HINT TO THE AUTHORITIES.

Five villagers of Kowloon City

appeared before Mr. Whyte Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning on a charge of trespassing on the Kai Tak Aerodrome.

Sub InspectorA. H. Elston pointted out the attendant dangers of the question. people trespassing on the aerdrome and intimated that the arrests were | did not. made in consequence of complaints the villagers, but it could not be been personally warned.

His Worship, on being told that there were no notices informing the public that the Aerodrome was property on which trespassers would be prosecuted intimated that the authorities, if they were going to bring prosecutions, should warn the

The defendants were all cautioned while a sixth who failed to ap-

In our report of the case in

BAD SARDINES IN KOWLOON.

POLICE COURT SEQUEL TO THE SEIZURES.

COUNTRY CAT FOOD.

Crown Solicitor, appeared before

Ho Leung intimated that the tins had been entrusted to him by Ho Sit. The fish were not intended when he had tried to dispose of the tins they had been rejected, first then by the boats.

Two summonses against Li Siuabout three weeks and will visit the subject of the summons had find a place to store the sardines. He had accordingly rented 16, Re clamation Street where the fish had been kept in preparation for de livery to the country after the tins had been cleaned.

His Worship (to Mr. Andrewes) think you regard it as a serious property. case. Have you considered whether they should not be on bail? Mr. Andrews: I have, with the Head of the Sanitary Department. but I don't think that it is neces-

His Worship: You are not asking for bail?

Mr. Andrewes: No. The summonses were all ad-August 14 at 2.15 p.m.

WHO WED HIS AUNT.

INDIAN CEREMONY, WHICH WAS NOT LEGAL.

An interesting question Court, heard the cross-petitions him ex-parte. several Shanghai theatres, Nona between Captain Daryl Robert George Peal, of the Indian Army, dern dancer. Tasia Goldin, char- at present residing at Langley, asteristic dancer and Herta Zand, Bucks, and his alleged wife, Delphine Monica (formerly Peal); of ed in grand opera in several Rus- St. John's-road, Harrow-on-the-

Mrs. Peal sought a decree of restitution of conjugal rights on the ground of desertion. Captain Peal petitioned for a decree of nullity of marriage on the ground

aunt. The couple went through ceremony of marriage in India in ago, has been abandoned. 1921. There was one child.

a special dispensation, it was alleged, was obtained with regard

to the marriage. Law of Henry VIII. Lord Merrivale asked if it was agreed that the canon law of the Roman Catholic Church governed

Serjeant Sullivan (for the received from the authorities. The wife): Not the canon law as

of domicile,

and the Court decreed that this means to provide it." marriage ceremony was null and

DISPUTE OVER A LOAN.

FIFTY THOUSAND ACTION IN SUPREME COURT.

OUT OF AN ESTATE.

As reported at the time, a large An action concerning a loan of solution passed at an extraordinary a distillery at 68, Tung Hing vil- The 2nd Air Squadron, which quantity of sardines which were \$50,000, alleged to have been general meeting of the Company lage, Kowloon City, was summon- is stationed at Wuchow for the pronounced to be unwholesome was repaid, was commenced in the for the purpose of adopting new ed before Mr. Whyte Smith at the purpose of carrying out operations seized in different shops in the Supreme Court this morning Articles of Association was express- Kowloon Magistracy this morning against the Kwangsi-Ironside Yaumati district during the middle before the Chief Justice (Sir by Mr. H. A. Taylor and accused rebels, was recently obliged to of last month and at the Kowloon Joseph Kemp). Plaintiffs are Un land Cement Co., Ltd., held in Ex- of having allowed forty jars of return to Canton owing to the Magistracy this morning five sum- Ting-tsun, Un Ting-kwong and change Building this morning, when spirits to leave his distillery with- flooding of the Wuchow aerodrome monses were mentioned before Mr. Un Chung-shi, executors of the by the West River which overflow- Whyte Smith in connexion with the will of Un Hoi-U, deceased, who are living at No. 59, Bonham the defendant and entered a plea subsided, the squadron has now Mr. L. R. Andrewes, Assistant Strand. Defendants are Lau and Lau Yick-cheuk, No. 58, Kennedy Road.

they had been delivered to a cer- evacuation of Kweilin in the of having 12 tins of the sardines Mr. H. G. Sheldon, instructed by tain old customer of the firm. The northern part of the Province by in their possession, while, Ho Sit Mr. G. S. Hugh Jones, of Messrs. usual counterfoil had not been is- the Ironsides and the entry into was also accused of having, been Wilkinson and Grist, is for plainsued. He understood, however, the city of three Brigades under in possession of 1,180 tins of the ducted by Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., that the defendant was out at the Colonel Ip Shiu, Colonel Wong unwholesome food. ducted by Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C.,

instructed by Mr. A. el Arculli. Plaintiffs state that in August, 1914, they were lent the sum of \$50,000 out of the estate of Lau Ping, the administrators then being Lau Yu-fong and Lau Yickcheuk. On December 20, 1927, Lau Yu-fong died and his affairs were administered by Lau Lamshi, his concubine, who also administered the estate of Lau Ping deceased. On December 16, 1927, plaintiffs state, they repaid the loan of \$50,000 for which they gave an undivided half share in Inland Lot No. 1324 as security.

Plaintiffs are now claiming declaration that they are entitled to the property free all encumbrances created the debt, or an order that defendants execute a certificate of satisfaction or other proper form of re-assignment or release, or that a vesting order be made, and further, that defendants must deliver up to plaintiffs all documents of title relating to the

A satement of defence, filed by first defendant, states that she has no direct knowledge of, and had been refused any proper information about, the money being advanced, or that it came from the estate of Lau Ping, deceased, or that it was repaid. Prior to the proceedings, she asked, as a condition precedent to her releasjourned for hearing on Thursday, ing the property, that she should be furnished with proper accounts concerning plaintiffs' allegations with regard to the money, but, defendant declares, she has not been furnished with them. First defendant further asserts that the documents of title to the property have never been in her

possession. When the case opened this morning, the second defendant was absent and he was not repremarriage laws was decided when sented. His Lordship gave leave Lord Merrivale, in the Divorce to Mr. Sheldon to proceed against

The case is proceeding.

NO SACRISTY FOR THE ABBEY.

PLAN WHICH DONOR DECLINED TO ACCEPT.

The scheme for the provision of that the marriage came within the a Sacristy for Westminster Abprohibited degree, she being his bey, which has aroused considerable controversy since it was first put before the public two years

The reason for this step is given Both were Roman Catholics, and in the following official statement: "The Dean and Chapter of Westminster have for some months, with the assistance of their architect, been trying to make an effective scheme out of the plan recommended by the Advisory Committee presided over by Lord Davidson for a small Sacristy on Mr. Cotes-Preedy contended it the South side of the Abbey, near Poets' Corner door.

"This site was one of the first considered, not only by the prewomen were found drying grass such, but so far as the canon law sent Dean but by his predecessor. on the aerodrome grounds. Warn- is the governing law of marriage It is not feasible to make an ings had been previously issued to in India it becomes Indian law, adequate Sacristy in this position, and the parties being domiciled but the Dean and Chapter felt said whether the defendants had in India at the time of the that as it had been deliberately marriage the question of the chosen by so weighty a committee, validity of the marriage has to be it was their duty to go into the determined according to the rules whole question once again and see

f domicile.

The Judge said it was agreed "The project has, however, now that husband and wife came with been brought to an end because in the prohibitive degree of mar- the donor declines altogether, not riage according to English law without reason, to accept this plan laid down under the Act passed in place of the complete scheme in the reign of Henry VIII. There for which the generous gift was was no trace in the Indian originally offered. The Abbey, Statutes of any intention to relax therefore, is left not only without the marriage law as relating to the accommodation that it re-British subjects living in India, quiries, but without the necessary

Sir William Arbuthnot Lane. speaking at the Practical Psy-The Band, whose members are the money. He explained that the car in Caine Road, it was inadvertvery keen, has greatly improved of defendant had deposited the money ently stated that the summons was to the Government Civil Hospital, ter declared that nothing annoyed had not taken it with him to Court. of fact, the summons was issued cumbed to injuries received as a risks, but they were driven out into A most attractive programme His Worship granted the appli- by Mr. Scott in the ordinary result of a fall from the roof of the the country, which was better than

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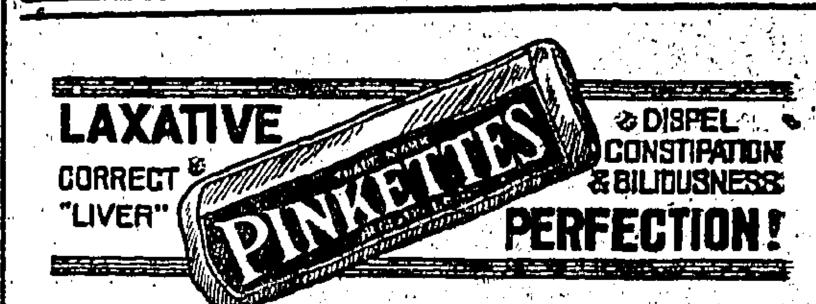
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FINE BOWLING BY PEEBLES.

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capturing six wickets at the cost of only 29 runs. Needing only 25 runs for victory, Gloucester got these for the loss of one wicket.

Kent v. Hampshire.

Kent batted first and made 271, Kennedy taking five for the match had to be abandoned.

Lancashire v. Yorkshire.

The game at Manchester resulted in a win on the first innings for Lancashire, mainly due to a fine innings by E. Tyldesley. Lancashire declared with their score at 284 for six wickets, E. Tyldesley having made 107. The York- Another baffling mystery. shire batsmen failed before the being all out for 125. MacDonald took seven wickets for 58 runs.

Essex v. Worcester.

Worcester made 128 and Essex declared at 180 for five wickets: Rain interferred and the game was abandoned at this stage.

Middlesex v. Sussex.

Middlesex won by nine wickets largely on account of their bowling strength. Sussex batted first and made 243. Middlesex replying with 214. In the second innings however. Sussex were all out for a modest 72. Peebles taking five for fied by means of a single finger eight runs and Allen five for 31. print has been a problem which Middlesex got the necessary 104 has occupied some of the keenest runs for victory with the loss of brains at Scotland Yard for the ohly one wicket.

Surrey v. Notts.

This match was abandoned after Notts had made 181 (Peach five for 70) and with Somerset's score at 96 for two wickets.—Reuter.

To-day's Matches.

The following matches starting to-day:

Sussex v. Surrey at Hastings. Worcester v. Derbyshire at Kid

derminster. Gloucester v. Glamorgan

Kent v. Nottinghamshire a Canterbury.

Leicester v. Yorkshire at Leicester.

Lancashire v. Middlesex Liverpool. Northants v. Hampshire, a

Northampton.

super-Mare.

Warwickshire v. Australians at Birmingham, .

AMERICAN BASEBALL RESULTS.

BROOKLYN SUFFER DEFEA IN NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York, Aug. 5. The race for honours in the National Baseball League has been made more keen by the defeat of the against Brooklyn. Boston improved red in a Midland town. In their percentage by a victory over the lowly placed Philadelphia team.

In the American League,

Philadelphia continue to forge ahead and their win against Boston at the other end of the table gave them a 1912. respectively.

slightly improved percentage. Detroit and Oleveland also won their games against Chicago and St. Louis The full scores of Monday's matches

as cabled by Reuter are given below: National League.

Brooklyn O · New York 3 Philadelphia Boston

American League. 13 Boston

Philadelphia .2 Cleveland St. Louis 7. Chicago Detroit

Present Positions.

Brooklyn

Chicago

Boston

Boston

Including the games given above the latest standings of the various teams

are as follows: National League.

Pittsburgh Cincinnati

Philadelphia

Philadelphia Washington New York Cleveland Detroit Chicago St. Louis

Railway passengers seem to be increasingly in trouble with their as Joyce Dale. luggage. The returns of accidents | In 1921, and again in 1924, she and casualties on British railways was bound over for larceny, and during 1929 indicate that 212 past sent to a Borstal institution for sengers were injured by "being three years. In '1926 she was stitute were "At Home" to friends struck by barrows and falling over sentenced to six months' hard yesterday afternoon. Tea was packages, &c., on station plat labour for theft; in 1928 she was served during the earlier part of forms," as compared with 161 dur bound over for arson and three the proceedings while a short coning the previous year. A slight in months as a suspected person, and cert was given during the later part, crease is reported in accidents to she had been charged with bur- Miss Gladys Heard, Mrs. R. Sanger trains, while in railway accidents glary. of all kinds, 267 persons were She was sentenced to 14 days' sible for the musical side of the killed 80 being passengers.

SCOTLAND YARD SECRETS.

STORIES IN PRINT BOOK. NEW

TELL-TALE POWDER.

bowling of MacDonald, the team land Yard. A keen-faced detec- likely to affect him very greatly. since been tested by experts with turbed by the thought of the tive produces a little box of grey powder. The jewels were taken from the top right-hand drawer of the dressing-table? Yes.

Tell-Tale Powder.

Right! Out comes that drawer. The fine grey powder-a composition of mercury and chalk—is dusted lightly over the woodwork around the handle and the lock Two puffs—the surplus powder is blown away. A solitary fingerprint is revealed. The "Silent Terror" of the Yard has begun to

How a criminal may be identi-

past 20 years. Now; in a book called "Single Finger Prints," Chief-Inspector Battley, who is in charge of the Finger Print Bureau at Scotland Yard, reveals the secrets of his

Here are a few stories related in the book which reveal how deadly is the work done among will say "Clean Sport" said someare the carefully-kept finger-print files. at the Yard:

A burglar, apparently well aware of the risk of discovery by finger-prints, took the precaution of dropping into a rain-water butt the pieces of window glass he had broken in making his entry. He had, however, underrated the intelligence of the local police, who, failing to account for the whole of the glass from the broken window, instituted a search for the missing fragments and found

They were carefully retrieved, Somerset v. Essex at Weston-dried and taken to the Finger-Print Bureau. Here several latent regard to the future. impressions were developed, the hours. They were `identified as a little matter which was not likeed to a long term of imprisonment.

The carelessness and recklessness of criminals in repeating mistakes for which they have minded person reading the letter already suffered is illustrated in

the following story: In 1912 a finger-print left on a window led to a man being sentenced to a term of penal servileaders by the New York players who tude. In the early part of 1929 scored four times without reply an epidemic of burglaries occurfewer than three of these cases finger-prints were discovered. They were subsequently idenfied those of the person convicted

JOYCE AND HER PAST.

A GIRL WHOM NOBODY WANTS.

Joyce Dale is 22 years of age. Tall, slim, wearing a fancy silk jumper and skirt and a neat tie to match, she was charged at Marylebone with sleeping out in Upper Park-place, W., without visible means of subsistence. Asked if she peaded guilty,

Joyce nodded her bobbed head. Police Constable 478 D. said he found her asleep at 4 a.m. She said she had no money and where to go and he took her to

the police station. The magistrate asked the woman missionary if she could do anything for Joyce.

The missionary replied that she was afraid she could not. Joyce, she said, had been on probation .602 twice already. The Salvation .571 Army could not take her as she had previously set fire to one of their homes.

The police then produced a list of convictions against Joyce and it was revealed that she was known in the names of Gladys Smith and Peggy Travers, as well in the sum of \$5,000 and costs on

imprisonment

PENANG RACING SEQUEL

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· Plaintiff's Evidence.

Major Doyle was then called. He said he was a retired Major, a D.S.O. and Commissioned in 1910. He described his service in There had been a big jewel the course of his examination. He robbery. A wealthy foreign visi- said he had ridden in India, all 80. tor's priceless gems disappeared over England, Ireland and Bel-Hampshire were skittled out for from his hotel bedroom-only a gium, and in the Grand National 98 but rain again interferred and ripped jewel case remaining to tell and the National Hunt cup. He the owner and the detectives the was a member of most of the big "electric man," is being subjected, racing clubs in England. He ac-Was the thief a man or a we- cepted the post of judge to the England by demonstrations of an man? An expert or a mere S.R.A. in 1928 at \$1,000 a month unusual gift of ascertaining the amateur? There was not a clue plus \$20 daily for travelling. presence of metals underground ern Railway if Mukden mobilises to help the police. Servants were Afterwards this was changed to a by means of a divining rod, used troops to go into China Proper. closely questioned. No, they saw fixed sum of \$300 monthly. In in much the same manner as in The Japanese have indicated no strangers in the hotel at the addition to being a judge he was the case of water-divining. He strong disapproval at the possibilitime of the robbery . . . They a veterinary surgeon. There was was induced to come out to Rhede ty of Manchuria joining the war, saw nobody leave the bedroom, no truth in the allegations in sia by a prominent citizen of and in this connexion General "Clean Sport's" letter. If it had Gatooma interested in mining en- Chang Haueh-liang, head of the Here come the men from Scot- been published at Home it was terprises, and his powers have Manchurian Government, is per-

Going Home Soon.

He had a three year contract in this country, and at the end of another year or so he was going to resume *racing England, to train or manage stable, or be intimately connected with racing, whereon his livelihood would depend. It was possible he might be offered the post of judge. He was well-known at Home and he might be offered a job in any part of the world.

Mr. Simpson then examined Major Doyle for defendants.

Might Affect Future.

Are you out for money over this -I asked the paper for an apology and I did not mention anything about damnges.

Oh, come!-I don't think' I did. Your letter also states damages! -Then I did.

Do you really think that if you apply, after retiring from Mayala, for a post in England somebody thing about you in the Pinang Gazette right away in Malaya. and it might affect your chances?

-Seriously it might. Do you think the chances are one in a thousand?—I cannot estimate. Mr. Simpson, for the defence suggested that the letter from "Clean Sport" was hardly likely to affect Mayor Doyle in England. Would anyone for a moment take the letter seriously? Would they seriously think it reflected Major Doyle's honesty or probity Any harm the letter was likely to do was purely suspected, and in

His Lordship giving an ora marks having suffered very little | judgment said he could not regard from their immersion for many the publication of that letter as those of a local criminal, who on ly to do plaintiff any harm. The this evidence, was tried for the editors and those responsible for offence, found guilty and sentenc- | the conduct of the newspaper were responsible for the publication of letters from correspondents. I seemed to him that any ordinarymust have come to the conclusion that there was something corrupt in the state of the S.R.A.

"A Shocking Thing."

His Lordship went on to say that when he read the letter as any ordinary person would have done, he thought it a most shocking thing that owners and trainers should pay a judge. "Clean Sport" objected to the judge who paid owners and trainers. It was true there was no reflection on the present judge, but he went on to say that his decisions had been doubted on account of financial considerations. A conclusion to which any ordinary man would come was that the judge was not above financial consideration.

A plain and gross libel had been committed on a person who was alleged to have received direct punishment would be imprisonpayment from owners and trai- ment." ners, a judge not above suspicion and asking the Turf Club either to remove the judge or the inancial consideration.

His Lordship went on to say that he thought this was a case for substantial damages—there had been no apology or regret expressed up-to-date with regard to the measure of damages. His Lordship recalled the case in 1907 of Dennis vs. Straits Times where, despite an apology in court, the plaintiff was awarded \$5,000. Then there was a later case, Singapore Cold Storage vs. Straits Times. Here again the plaintiffs had been awarded \$5,000.

It seemed to him therefore, that the very least he could award the plaintiff in the present case was a similar amount. His Lordship gave judgment for plaintiff a higher scale.

Members of the Helena May Inand Mr. Dick Barty were respon-

"ELECTRIC MAN" SEEKS GOLD.

BIG PUZZLE FOR MINING ENGINEERS.

TESTS IN AFRICA.

Keen interest continues to be manifested in scientific and mining circles in Rhodesia in the day. semi-official tests to which Mr. F.

remarkable results.

Mr. Stone attributes his powers to the fact that his body contains "a super-charge of electricity," which necessitates his constantly wearing thick rubber soles to his and Manchuria in Mongolia and boots. Some while ago a series of the Three Eastern Provinces. experiments was conducted under the supervision of officials of the Government Geological Depart-

Buried Bags of Gold.

locate buried bags of gold. Six dropped to a very low ebb and it is bags, three containing granite and estimated that the Feng Pui is three containing soil in which quoted at 33 per cent, to the silver were placed lumps of gold ore, dollar. A declaration of war were secreted with the tops of the would certainly have a bad effect bags open. Equipped with his on the Manchurian notes by furusual apparatus—a large clock ther bringing down the rates. spring-Mr. Stone proceeded on his quest, and it is indisputable that the spring began to twist and oscillate violently as he passed over the bags containing the gold.

the diviner, the Head of the Geological Department buried a number of silver coins in various parts of the grounds, and Mr. Stone discovered all of these with one exception. The undiscovered coin had been placed beneath a flattened match box, and Mr. Stone Reuter. explains his failure in this instance as being due to the wooden box acting as an insulator.

A theory advanced by the exfinite electrical contact between Reuter. the hidden metal and the clock

FASHIONS BY LAW.

PRISON FOR LONG SKIRTS SUGGESTED.

A day when fashion would be regulated by the sanitary authori- ling. ties was foreshadowed by Mr. Edward Willis, chairman of the go southwards to-day to meet council of the Royal Sanitary Institute, speaking at the Congress pected to return to Peking in time dinner at Margate.

"Those who believe that it will require regulations to induce people to wear the clothes which are in the interests of their health," he said, "will no doubt look forward to the day when fines will be imposed on men who wear tight-fitting collars and swathe their limbs in thick tweeds in hot weather. They probably cherish dreams of a state of affairs when seaside councils will forbid bathers to wear anything but the scantiest costumes. The wearing of long skirts would, of course, be a cri- with a fresh attempt to retake minal offence, for which the Tsinanfu.-Reuter.

The possibility that changes are taking place in the physiology of modern woman which make childbearing more dangerous than it was for her predecessors was hinted at by Lady Howard de Walden at a meeting of the con-

in child-birth since 1911, she said the water levels on the West that contrary to general belief River. North River and East these deaths did not occur exclusively among the poorer classes, but were distributed impartially among all classes.

A Belgian chemist, M. Robert

Linssen, claims to have made a very important discovery. positively declares that he has discovered the secret of the synof radio-active bodies, uranium and the different species of radium included. All radioactive substances being compound bodies. M. Linssen states that he expects to be able to manufacture these bodies experimentally. It his assertion proves true there might well be a fantastic decrease in the price of radium, now worth 2,200,000 francs per gramme. Belgium, it will be remembered. thanks to her Congo colony, now holds the monopoly in radium

CHANGSHA CITY RECAPTURED.

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Manchurian Issue.

A Peking politician, representing Marshal Yen Hsi-shan to visit Mukden to persuade the Manchurian Government to join the war, returned to Peking on Mon-

Explaining the position of "the Stone, commonly known as the Manchurlan Government, he said, the latter feared a resumption of Mr. Stone attracted attention in Soviet demonstrations and bombardments along the Chinese East-

Japanese extending their sphere of influence once Mukden declares war. There is also a possibility of the Japanese demanding an im-" mediate settlement of all outstanding problems between her

Finance Factor.

By far the most important reason for Manchurla remaining a neutral is because the Feng Pui notes issued in the name of the The "electric man" was set to | Manchurian Government have

Recapture of Changsha.

Nanking, Aug. 5. An official statement declares that it is confirmed that Govern-As a further test, unknown to ment troops entered Changsha this morning.—Reuter.

Kanchow Unsafe.

Peking Aug. 5. American missionaries in Kanchow, Kiangsi, numbering twelve, have been advised to leave.-

Japan's Action.

Shanghai, Aug. 5. - A message from Sasebo, the perts is that with his "super- Inpanese naval depot, says that charge of electricity," Mr. Stone's owing to the Communist menace hody contains the property posses- on the Yangtsze, the 24th destroyer sed by the electrical instruments squadron, consisting of the warused in modern methods of mineral ships Yanagi, Momo, Kashi and divining and thus establishes de- Nara, have sailed for Shanghai.-

Wang Ching-wei and Yen.

Peking, Aug. 5. Wang Ching-wei arrived at Shihchlachwang yesterday morning. Yen Hsi-shan greeted him at the station, after which an informal meeting of the Central Ex-

ecutive Committee was held. Yen Hsi-shan banquetted Wang Ching-wei and party in the even-

Yen and Wang are expected to Feng Yu-hsiang, but Wang is exfor the first formal meeting of the enlarged plenary session of the Kuomintang, which is fixed for .

August 7 .- Reuter. Canton Troops at Tsingtac.

Shanghai, Aug. 5, While the Communist menace in the Yangtsze Valley grows apace, 20,000 Cantonese troops arrived at Tsingtao by steamer during the week-end, and entrained for Kao-

A further 50,000 Nationalist troops are expected, in connexion

WATER LEVELS.

ON WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS.

The following table, issued by the Kwangtung River Conservancy Referring to the 73,682 deaths Commission, shows in English feet River, on the dates named:

25.4 Shluhing Tsingyuen Samshui 16.6 Sheklung 10.1 The highest levels on record are:-Shiuhing, 41 feet; Teingyuen, 29.2 feet; Samshui, 27.8

feet; Sheklung 15.5 feet. The lowest level on record at Samshui is minus 5 feet and at Sheklung minus 2.7 feet.

A charge of being in possession of a forged \$100 bank note was brought against two Chinese who appeared before Mr. Whyte Smith at the Kowoon Magistracy this morning. On the application of Detective Sergeant Meadows, the two men were remanded formally. for one week.

to divulge.

his shutters.

was a mystery that he had refused

General said, without him and Miss

Jude-ee- he might as well put up

Steyne could not disguise the fact

that he was on wires. Bastien Du-

mont came and joined them. In the

labsence of Judy, the young man

made himself agreeable to Clara-

too agreeable, it is to be feared,

for her snub face lit up, her lips

her round-grey-blue eyes rested on

his handsome features without be-

ing able to disguise their admira-

--Poor Clara, it was a hopeless

raderie. It goes hard with a born

woman comedian when she falls

in love. Clara was made to keep

people in fits of delicious laughter.

and in some way or other every

iving creature. man or woman

managed to make her aware of this.

her heart felt very light.

When they broke up that night

walked home arm in arm with Bas-

tien. At their door he pressed her

hand. It had not occurred to her

Judy had quite vanished from her

Chummy had not forgotten her

friend, however. She was tired

she heard Judy come up to her

room. Judy was singing a little

song under her breath. She must

on her. Motor cars and good food

and plays and ballets and music-

Bastien Dumont, when it was

plated suicide under the cold, un-

Judy believed that M. Guarvenius

was pleased with her. Not that

She deliberately refused to think

That was one reason why she saw

and run up the stairs:

colour and scent.

It was well after midnight when

that Judy was not here. In fact,

business! Bastien had

Everybody missed Dan. As the

CHAPTER XIX.

Judy turned her head slightly and smiled at Gideon, who reached her side, his smile turning to a frown as he saw her companion.

"Miss Grant is coming with us," said Steyne, quietly belligerent. "We have arranged a little gathering for her."

Judy laughed nervously, and, almost against her will, walked beside the young man toward the door. Gideon followed, his neck and large cars very red, his face livid with rage.

"I am under the impression that Miss Grant is coming to have a little supper with me." he said. "I think not," Alan replied.

They had reached Chummy and thought for her, except of cama-Clara Jenks, who looked at them in surprise. Chummy, a moment later, shrank back as she became aware of the passions let loose. That first, original quarrel of manhood hurt her—the quarrel of two men about a woman. Of course, she did not understand it. She simply saw that Alan was put out, and that Gideon had an ugly look on his face.

Judy, always apt to lose her head under excitement, was laughing uncontrollably.

"Oh, what a fuss!" she managed to say between two almost hysterical attacks.

Clarissa!" said Alan "Come, sternly. but she did not go to sleep until His face indicated what he ex-

pected her to do. Still at sea, she linked her arm in her friend's. "Come along, Judy dear! We're have had a good time, then. going to the cafe."

"No, really " laughed Judy, "Oh. you do make such a fuss about things! I'm going out to supper with Mr. Gideon. He asked me long

"Perhaps Miss Grant might be al lowed to decide for herself," suggested Gideon with elephantine sar-

"I'm going with Mr. Gideon" Judy said

She was near to tears nowtears of furious indignation at being freated "like a kid," as she would have said.

"You are coming with us Steyne said. He also was beside himself, bu white as a ghost and quiet as

deep stream. Judy stamped "I'm not, then! I'm not!" That finished it. The two men!

the cafe, but more by Gidcon. measured glances, and the younger knew himsef beaten. waiting car. Clarissa, crimson with shame, hurried out into the lobby. driftled—that was how it was. Lux-

Jenks, secretly highly ury was having its inevitable effect 'amused, waddled after her. Clara was in wonderful spirits she was beginning to think that

that night. She had just secured these things were life. her first really promising engage- She had seen very little of ment on the stage, to play in a Chummy, who was also hard at duologue with a famous comedian work. Steyne had gone up to Maine at an uptown theatre. Her part again for a week or two. He had was that of a drunken but good-been present at the artists' ball at hearted landlady, and she was go- the Lernon Grove, but at the last moment Chummy had decided not ing to revel in it. Personally quick as lightning in to go there.

her powers of observation, Clara It had been a riotous night. Judy had taken in a good deal more of had vetoed Gideon's presence with the meaning of the little scene than a peremptoriness that he had not had Chummy. She sided with Judy, combated. He didn't dance, and he and thought Mr. Steyne had been would spoil her fun, she told him; quite ridiculously overbearing. As so he had not seen the featherlight. if Judy didn't know her way about! black Columbine, with silver leaves If she wanted a good supper and round her head, and all the world's a ride in a comfortable motor car, laughter in her pansy eyes and on her crimson lips. It was well that who was to blame her?. Chummy and Alan were just a he did not see her, for even the friend who had known her for years

little way ahead. "Oh, Alan, was it necessary to be found her bewildering, and more, quite so cross with poor Judy?" the on that lantern-lit night. girl asked. "You thought I was wrong. Cla- over and he walked home, contem-

"It made me feel uncomfortable, friendly stars,

After all, Judy can take care of herself, and Mr. Gideon had asked her first."

"He's not a fit man for her to be he said much, but every now and with," said Alan curtly. "I don't then she saw a gleam come into his want to talk to you about it, but it eyes, and he would call her "my is a fact. I wish you would do bird" in Polish. She could not preeverything you can to prevent her nounce it, but he had told her what lit meant, and never used it unless going about with him."

His tone was so earnest that Cla-|she did something well. rissa was impressed. Her loving heart leaped in revolt at the hint of Alan Steyne. of any unpleasantness coming near so much of Bruce Gideon. She en-

"I will, of course," she said; "but couraged the rich man's attentions long think you need be afraid." because she felt that she must per-suade Steyne that his part in life was to marry Chummy and make right if he's rich!" right if he's rich!"

Alan spoke with almost vicious She still had the sense of being irritation. Chummy was so taken flattered, and could not help having aback that she said nothing, but it. She was deferred to, consulted, looked behind and stopped a mo-ment for Clara Jenks to catch up knowledge, in a way that might easily have made her supremely with them.

All three boarded a bus and made ridiculous, had it not been managed less subtly. For she had no their way to the Cafe Turc. - knowledge and very doubtful taste.

particularly in matters of art. Dan's light, gay voice was not She continued to see Gideon surheard that night, singing the fa-rounded by people who deferred to vourite Italian songs. The General him. She saw him with his cross-himself served his guests, with the grained mouth set in a tight line, assistance of a small boy he had and all the world offering gifts to borrowed from a neighbouring propitiate him. There were two or establishment. three men he now and then allowed

Dan had gone to Italy, he in- to have meals with him when Judy formed his customers, to bring back was present, and they always seemthe body of his mother. Where he ed to be trying to cajole him into got the necessary amount of money a good temper.

KILLED BIG IN GODOWN FIRE.

B. & S. SUFFER HEAVY LOSS IN POOTUNG.

Shanghai, Aug. 5. Two Chinese were burned icath and damage estimated this morning.

A considerable amount of tea and by a Chinese soldier. paper is believed to have been destroyed.—Reuter.

And yet, to her, no one could have been, figuratively speaking, more consistently on his knees.

Never once had he treated her in ness. any way differently from smiled without the usual twist, and women of his own world. She was quite sure of that. He had never attempted to make love to her. He dwelt constantly on the all-absorbing theme of her career.

One afternoon, when Judy arrived at Vincent Stornaway's, she was shown into the studio, and the servant informed her that his master had a visitor with him. He did not say who it was.

Stornaway had one possession that Judy coveted more than anything in the world. It was the skin ham hopped-off at Wyndham (West of a very large polar bear, which Australia) for Bima at 5.45 a.m. lay on the studio floor in front of West Australian time on the first Batavia the open fireplace where, summer stage of a flight to England.— Calcutta and winter, wood burned on the Reuter. beautiful old plerced-steel firedogs.

Judy simply loved it. It meant all beauty and all luxury to her. She had made up her mind that if she ever became a great dancer, the first thing she would buy would be a counterpart of it.". She leved to kneel down on it and to bury her little hands in its snowy fur. She loved its silky softness and resilience with which it started laway from her touch.

Gideon's big car glided away from She sank down on it now in the uttermost content, laying her bright Neither Chummy nor Judy was head for a second on the squat, aware that Alan Steyne had pa- stuffed head of the animal. She trolled the street until he saw Judy looked like a child as she lay there drive up in safety, shake hands! The studio was rather dark on gayly with Gideon, enter the house, this particular afternoon, some of the curtains having been drawn over the big skylights. Outside the City Service Common It was more than a fortnight sun shone brilliantly. Just at the Curtis Wright Common later, and spring had suddenly burst back of a couch by the hearth was upon the earth in a great flood of a tall, many-folded screen of old Spanish leather, which entirely Judy had lived in a kind of whirl shut off that part of the enormous

since her first visit to the Russian room. ballet. There had been many hours Judy heard voices presently- Goodycar Tire & Rubber of solid, hard work—a "regular first a murmur from the adjoining Granby Consolidated grind," she called it; but her whole room; then they came nearer, and International Cement heart was in it, and it came easily she recognized Bruce Gideon's soft International Nickel to her. Then there had been a tones mingling with Stornaway's Montgomery Ward great deal of gayety, part of it So he was the artist's guest! That Radio Corporation probably meant that he had lunched Sears Roebuck. here. He would go now, and Storn- Simmons Company She could not have counted how away would settle down to several Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey many times she had seen "Mr. hours' work. She sighed, for she Standard Oil Co. of New York ... Judy and Gideon went out to his Punch" that fortnight. She had was very tired, and she had rather Union Carbide & Carbon ceased to count them. She had hoped for a short sitting.

BRITISH LADY ATTACKED.

CHINESE SOLDIER USES HIS BAYONET.

Shanghai, Aug. 5. Mrs. Hearne, the wife of the at Engineer-in-Chief of the southern Taels 500,000 done as a result of section of the Tientsin-Pukow Raila fire at one of Messrs. Butterfield way, was attacked in her bedroom and Swire's godowns at Pootung in the early morning at their residence, at Puchen, near Pukow,

Infuriated at her resistance, the man used a bayonet to overcome her pore. struggles, and Mrs. Hearne is at present in the Nanking University Hospital, her condition being very

Her assailant escaped in the dark-

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DISTANCE FLIGHT.

FROM WEST AUSTRALIA TO ENGLAND.

Sydney, Aug. 5. The Australian airman Cunning-

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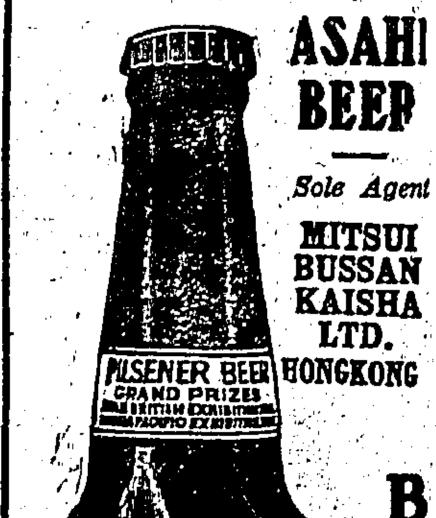
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the Central Mireille-Valse (Gounod). Magistracy yesterday afternoon. Mr. H. A. Taylor, Assistant Superintendent of Imports and Exports, stated that on the afternoon of July 10 he went out to Aberdeen with a Revenue Officer Thank God for a Garden in a hire car, their purpose being to keep a watch for movements Jean (Burleigh). of wine consignments from the the Distillery, they came For you Alone. within sight of a motor-lorry heading for the premises. When Liebestraum (Liszt). first they passed it, it appeared Naila-Waltz (Dohnanyi). to have aboard a number of apparently empty jars. Later, the Mountain Lovers (Squire). vehicle drew up outside the gate Nirvana (Adams). of the Distillery, and, passing it | Serenade (Korsakow). again on their way back, they saw what appeared to be jars full of wine being loaded on to the vehicle by men emerging Ethiopia Saluting The Colours.

through the gate. The hire car, in which the Rienzi-Overture (Wagner). Revenue Officers were, went Philadelphia Symphony Orch. 6024A. ahead, arriving at the Dairy Farm | One Alone (Romberg). premises, where Mr. Taylor got out. He took up an observation post in the ice cream parlour, Gotterdammerung-Closing Scene. from where he later saw the lorry pass by on its way back to Hongkong, loaded with jars of wine, on which were green duty-paid

They dollowed the lorry to its destination and saw the jars being taken into a native wine retail shop at No. 24, Queen's Street. No official action was taken then, said Mr. Taylor, as he did not want to expose his hand.

Not Recorded in Books. Two days later, however, he visited the Distillery at Aberdeen in the early morning and, scanning the books, looked in vain for details relating to the consignment he saw moved out

the Distillery. Replying to Mr. D. L. Strellett (who appeared for the defence) Mr. Taylor stated that a record was always kept of the green duty-labels issued to distilleries. He admitted that he did not see what were the numbers or series Sun. 10th Aug at 10 a.m. on the labels on the jars Wed. 13th Aug at 10 a.m. | question.

Mr. Strellett: Are you satisfied Wed. 20th Aug at 10 a.m. that every single label issued to the Ka Wah Distillery has been Wed. 6th Aug at 3 p.m. satisfactorily accounted for?

Witness: As far as I know Satur. 23rd Aug at 3 p.m. by hearsay, yes. Witness added that the same

Tues. 19th Aug at 7 a m. labels used on one consignment could be peeled off and surreptitiously used again. There had been cases to prove that. Mr. Strellett: Has every drop of spirit manufactured on the

premises been fully accounted for, according to the records? Witness: According to the re-Fri. 8th Aug at noon. Sun. 17th Aug at noon. | cords, yes. The date on which those labels

are used would be recorded as well as the date when the jars left the distillery?-Yes. Mr. Lindsell: The obvious assumption would be that the labels

used again would be applied to consignments of which there is no record. The case was adjourned until Monday morning.

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Wilhelm Bachaus Piano Solo. 6582B. John Turner (Tenor). C1843.

Valse Triste (Sibelius). Chicago Symphony Orch. 6579A. Son of Mine (Wallace).

Stuart Robertson (Baritone) B2407. It (Romberg). George Baker (Baritone). B2461

Rienzi-Overture Part 3. Philadelphia Symphony Orch. 6625A. I Think of You (Weston). Is it British? (Weston). Norman Long-Humorous. , B2580. Selection-Merry Widow,

Mignon-Overture (Thomas).

Chicago Symphony Orch. Love The Moon (Rubens). Jeunesse (Barry). Walter Glynne (Tenor). B2761. Hungarian Fantasia-Parts 3 and 4

The Royal Albert Hall Orchestra. 0.00 p.m. Weather report. Song of the Volga Boatmen.

The Dear Homeland. Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone). Evening Song (Schumann)

Pablo Casals. Jocelyn-Berceuse (Godard). Tannhauser-Overture (Wagner). Symphony Orchestra. 9059A Pagliacci (Act 1) (Leoncavallo).

Thais-Meditation (Massenet). Mary Lewis (Soprano). 6578B. L'Arlesienne-Prelude (Bizet).

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Royal Opera Orch. Covent Garden. Cl319. (The Two Grenadiers. (Schumann). Midnight Review (Glinke). Feodor Chaliapin (Bass).

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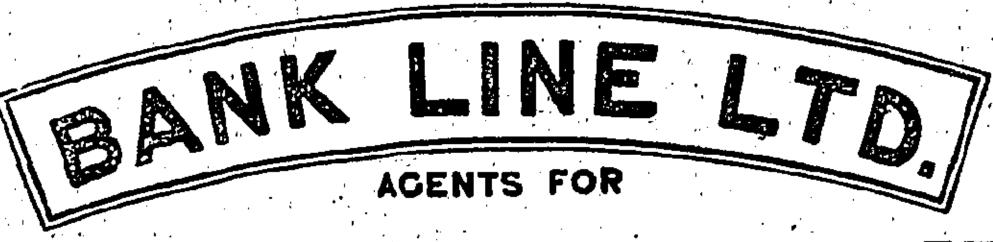
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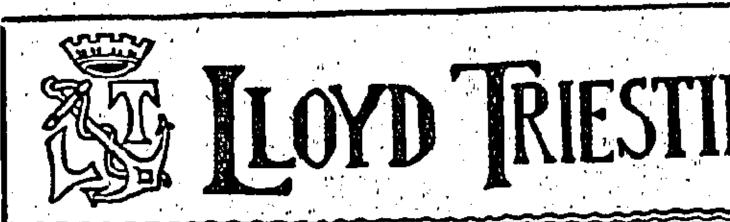
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MANAGER FACES A NEW CHARGE.

noon, a Chinese, Kwok Chun-shing, community a plot of a ground certain document, to wit a vou- veloped. cher purporting to be signed by

of the firm.

It will be remembered that this same defendant was charged before Mr. Grantham on various other counts but was acquitted. Mr. D'Almada pleaded not

guilty as well as autrafois acquit. Mr. Lo said that the defendant had been charged with various offences including the charge that the, on April 9th., being entrustfraudulent intent to misappro- their sojourn in the Colony. priate money was proved.

trate held that T. K. Leung was matorium, it is understood, an atengaged and that it was necessary that a canvasser be engaged. Mr. Lo: I do not know what

actually the grounds for the discharge were, and I do not care what the grounds were. A Fictitious Person.

Continuing, Mr. Lo gave a brief summary of the present charge He said that in June 1928 the defendant was appointed manager of the firm's branch in Hongkong. In October last year defendant wrote to the complainant asking permission to borrow monies of the firm to the extent \$450, for some private use. The complainant refused the request. Later taken and also found that defen- pore in three days. dant had paid back \$400 of that been paid to a canvasser as salary. His (Mr. Lo's) submission was that T. K. Leung was a fictitious per-

fendant for two or three years. that he (defendant) would get Shown the vouchers with the that typed out in office. Witness writing. Sometime in April this chers for a different purpose. year, defendant came to him and Mr. Siow Choon-leng also gave office. Defendant said that he in his opening remarks.

A HINDU TEMPLE BEING BUILT.

DEVELOPMENT OF HAPPY VALLEY LAND.

Before Mr. Butters, at the Cen- Some years ago, the Hongkong tral Magistracy yesterday after- Government granted the Hindu the Manager of the Hongkong Happy Valley situated between the branch of the Health Service In- Yeung Wo Nursing Home and the telligence Bureau, was charged Parsee Cemetery, but for various with having feloniously forged a reasons the land remained unde-

Permission has once again been one T. K. Leung for the sum of obtained from the authorities to obtained from the authorities to all Goods remaining undelivered after erect certain buildings on this plot the 11th August, 1930 will be subject Mr. F. X. D'Almada appeared of land. The Hindus in the Colony to rent. for the defence and Mr. M. K. Lo have always been in need of a for the complainant, Mr. Slow temple and a crematorium, and on be presented to the Undersigned on Choon-leng, Managing Director this site they propose to put up or before the 25th August, 1930 or

> area of 35,000 square feet, lying where they will be examined on the close to the tram-line, and im- 9th August, 1930 at 10 a.m., by mediately next to the Parsec Cemetery. Work has already been begun to make a retaining wall and ed by. after this is completed the erection of the main buildings will be commenced.

Room will also be found to make ed with monies by the complain- an inn, much on the same lines ant, did fraudulently convert a as the "Musaphir-Khana" of the sum of \$520. At the hearing in Mohammedan Mosque in Shelley that case the Magistrate who tried Street. The object of this, it is it came to the conclusion that the understood, is to provide accomexplanation given by the defen- modation free for passing traveldant was satisfactory and that no lers of the Hindu faith during

If funds permit after the com-Mr. D'Almada: The Magis- pletion of the temple and the cretempt will be made to prepare a recreation ground on the site This has not been definitely decided and the matter will probably be left until the completion of the temple and the crematorium.

The plans of the temple and the crematorium are in the hands Messrs, Palmer and Turner, the well-known local firm of chitects, while Hang Sun and Co are the contractors.

LUXURY LINER OF PACIFIC.

(Continued from Page 2.)

passed thought of us. Two days, on, however, the defendant wrote after we left Southampton we were to the complainant again saying at Gibraltar. Two days more and that he was sorry, but he had help- we were at Malta and another two ed himself to the money and heldnys saw us at Port "Said. We would pay it back. In May this were one day coming through the year the complainant came to Canal and two and a half days Hongkong and looked into the after that we were at Perim and books. He found in the cash book seven days after we reached Singathe loan which the defendant had pore. We arrived here from Singa-

I hope to have the pleasure amount. There was another seeing you all on board this ship entry to the effect that \$520 had on some other occasion as passen-

(defendant) would charge the acconverted that money to his own fice. Defendant then asked witness to sign some vouchers with Chang Man-tak, employed in the did not distrust the defendant, he all goods remaining undelivered after Canadian National Railways of signed and suggested that he 11th August, 1930, will be subject to Canadian National Railways of signed and suggested that he fice in Hongkong. This witness (witness) fill up the amount of the stated that he had known the de- purchases, but defendant told him name T. K. Leung on them, wit- did not know that defendant was ness said that it was his own going to make use of those you-

complainant, and said that he for August 14th and 15th.

told him that he (defendant) had "evidence, which was to the same purchased some furniture for the effect as put forward by Mr. Lo was not on good terms with the The case was then adjourned

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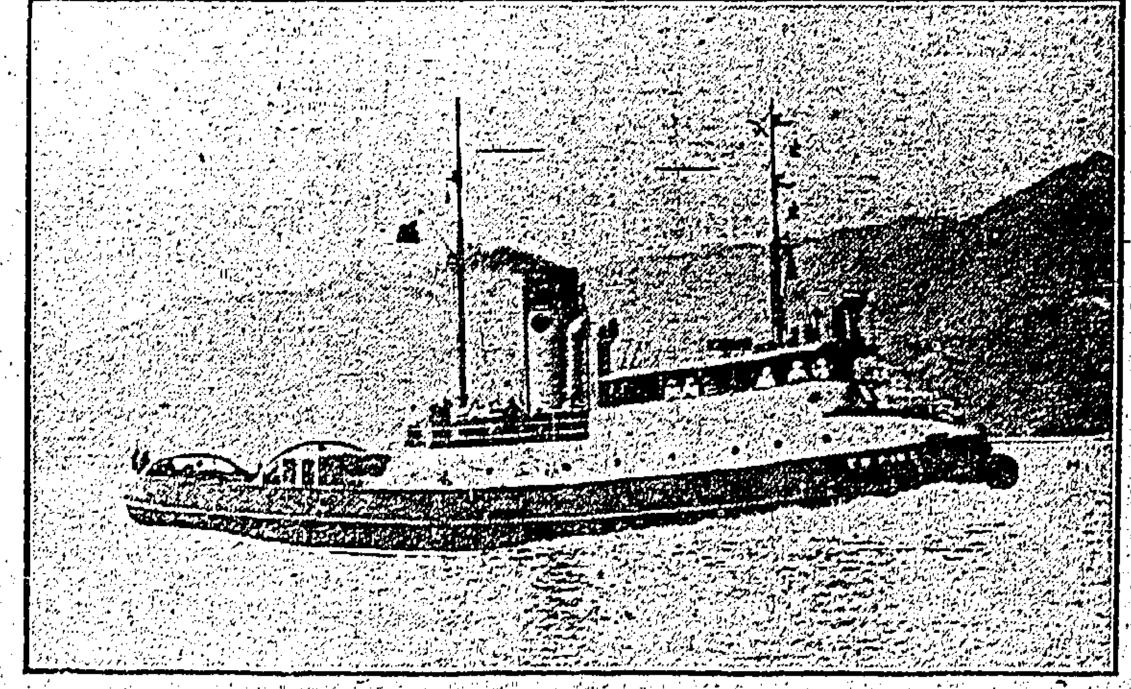
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London, Aug." 5." Arrangements are in hand for of the visit is to enable the Prince American Service. March 14th.

when homeward bound from promotion then was rapid and from South Africa, made a tour of lieutenant in 1903 he became cap-Argentina and other South Ameri- tain in 1911, major in 1915 taken a keen interest in the brigadier general in 1918.

development of trade relations. He served in the Philippines in and, following his visit an Anglo- California Debris Commission in South American Association was 1905. Later he was chief engineer. formed to further this object.

Another step to extend British markets in South America was taken by the appointment by the Board of Trade of an Economic Mission of Industrialists, headed Viscount D'Abernon, which recently visited Argentina and

British manufacturers are displaying a keen interest in next year's Exhibition and application for space in the trade sections has necessitated the provision of more than double the covered space originally designed. The grounds and buildings cover more than twenty-five acres, but it will be difficult to accommodate all who

wish to participate. Owing to the greatly increased importance now assumed by the Exhibition, the British Government has decided to treble the sum to be expended on its official participation in the Exhibition, and a considerable part of the impres-Exhibition will be displayed at Buenos Aires.—British Wireless.

CANTON-KOWLOON RAILWAY.

HOPES OF FASTER TRAIN SERVICE.

Canton, Aug. 5. The first shipment of sleepers Sedan. for the Canton-Kowloon Railway lia and should arrive soon.

new sleepers is competed the time of the express trains should be further reduced; it is hoped by January or February next to run the trains in 31/4 hours between Canton and Kowloon. When this speed is attained the railway will become a very serious competitor to the numerous river boats now plying between Canton and Hongkong, the fastest of which makes the journey in a little under si

From a tourist point of view, the journey by rail is far more picturesque than by river. Furthermore, with a view to the comfort of passengers it is reported that the Railway Administration has ordered from an American firm number of new coaches of the most up-to-date type.—Our Own Correspondent.

WEATHER STATION AT PARACELS.

NANKING GRANT OF

\$180,000. Canton, Aug. 5.

The Central Executive Yuan at the Kwangtung Provincial splendid acting as a clown. Nanking has approved the petition Government for the establishment of a radio weather station at Hsi Sha Tao (Woody Island) in the Paradels, off the south-cast coast of Kwangtung.

The plan has already been proposed on several occasions since 1925, but it was only at a recent meeting of the Central Executive flannel dances, organised by the Yuan held in Nanking on July 8th European Y.M.C.A., is fully evithat the proposal was formally ap- denced by the fact that for toproved and the Ministry of Fin- morrow's dance, special arrangeance was instructed to make a grant of \$180,000 for the cost of regard to accommodation, owing the erection of this station .-Our Own Correspondent.

The forthcoming wedding is lounge will be used. announced of Mr. Percy Henry The Hongkong and Shanghai Lloyd, Foreign Y.M.C.A., No. 38, Hotels dance band, will, by kind Bubbling Well Road, Shanghai, to permission of the management,

AMERICAN CHIEF OF STAFF.

APPOINTED.

SERVED IN JAPAN.

Washington, Aug. 5. Major General Douglas Mac-

Aires for about six weeks from tary Academy in 1903. Five years later he graduated at the Engineer-



ing officer of the Pacific Division | They had been there to inspect the and was on duty in Japan from damage done by the recent typhoon 1905 to 1906. He was then ap which visited that area two weeks pointed A.D.C. to the President of ago and to fix an official opening now being shown in the Antwerp the United States and later became date for the new port. So far the instructor at the Mounted Service official opening has been twice de-

> He was in the Vera Cruz expedition in 1914 and was a member of the General Staff from 1913 to 1915 an from 1916 to 1917. He was appointed commander of the 84th Infantry in 1918 and participated at the Luneville, Baccarat and Esperance-Souain sectors. He was also in the Champagne-Marne and Aisne-Marne defensives and in the offensives at St. Mihiel, Essey, Pannes Meuse-Argonne and

He was with the army of ochas arrived here from Manila and cupation in Germany from 1918 to the work of replacing the old 1919 and was appointed superin- demonstrations on the part of the sleepers is to be begun at once. tendent of the U.S. military strikers who have blocked roads AT THE It is hoped that by November a academy in 1919. He was decor- with obstacles and stoned buses sufficiently large number of new ated with the D.C.M., the D.S.C. conveying non-strikers from Belsleepers will have been laid to and with the Commandership of gium. The number of strikers in permit the express trains between the Legion of Honour. He was also Roubaix and Tourcoing has now Canton and Kowloon to reduce awarded the Croix de Guerre, the increased to over twenty thoutheir present time. A larger con- Croce di Guerri (Italy) and the sand .- Reuter. signment is expected from Austra- Order of the Crown and Officer Order of Leopold (Belgium). Major When the work of laying all the General MacArthur was twice wounded in the European war.

TALENTED DANCERS AT THE STAR.

ROWINA AND DANDOLA GIVE MUCH PLEASURE.

Rowina and Dandolo, the talented acrobatic dancers from wellknown Continental theatres, contributed a delightful performance at the Star Theatre yesterday evening when they presented the local audience for the first time with a series of acrobatic and classical dances. The audience was thrilled by the marvellous acrobatic acts and charmed by the classical dances which were executed in exquisite manner, with perfect grace of movement. Hongkong Amusements is to congratulated on securing these famous dancers from the Folles Bergere and on the fact that the usual prices are charged.

The second part of the programme includes "The Side Show of Life," a picture depicting circus life, starring Earnest Torrence and Anna Q. Nilsson with the former responsible

FLANNEL DANCE.

Y.M.C.A. FUNCTION AT KOWLOON.

The popularity of the monthly ments have had to be made with

to the large demand for tickets. If the weather is fine, dancing will take place on the tennis courts at the rear of the building, and if desired, on the roof. If wet, the

THE WHAMPOA PORT SCHEME.

BOXER INDEMNITY FUNDS MAY BE USED.

COST \$30,000,000.

Canton, Aug. 5. "It is reported that part of the the Prince of Wales to visit Arthur has been appointed chief British Boxer Indemnity Fund Argentina and Brazil in the spring of Staff in succession to Major which is to be returned to China of next year. The main purpose General Summerall. - Reuter's by the British Government is to be set aside by the Central Governto take part in the opening of Major General MacArthur was ment at Nanking for the constructhe British Empire Trade Exhibi- born in Arkansas in 1880 and gration and development of the port tion, which will be held at Buenos duated at the Untied States' Mili- of Whampon.

The scheme for the new port It is five years since the Prince, ing School of Application. His has been evolved by the Board of Mr. Wong Him-yick Chief of the Construction Department of that can States. The Prince has since colonel of infantry in 1917 and Board. Funds for the commencement of the work are expected to be released by the Ministry of with Latin American countries, 1903 and 1904 and was with the Finance immediately. The total work is put at thirty million

> The first work, to be begun at once, is the building of wharves and godowns and the dredging of the new port. The cost of this is estimated at one and a half million dollars and as soon as this money is remitted to the Board, the work will be commenced. It is reported that the Board has already placed an order with a well-known German engineering firm here for two dredgers to operate in the port.

Meantime the matter of the much-talked-of free port for the Chung Shan Model District at Tongka-wan seems to be falling into oblivion. General Chan Mingshu, Civil Governor of Kwangtung, and his party, who have been on a tour of "inspection at Tongkawan, returned here last Saturday by the gunboat Chung Shan.

layed and no further date has so far been fixed.—Our Own Correspondent.

STRIKERS IN UGLY MOOD.

FURTHER DEMONSTRATIONS IN THE NORTH.

Lille, Aug. 5. There have been further ugly

""Blacklegs" Attacked.

Roubaix, Aug. 5. The textile workers who are striking in the Roubaix-Tourcoing region attacked motor-coaches conveying non-strikers homeward, on the Belgian side of the frontier. Many were hit by stones, and a chauffeur was badly injured.

Belgian gendarmes were bombarded with bottles and bricks when they intervened. The strikers fired revolvers, and the gendarmes loaded their carbines, whereupon the strikers dispersed after hurling a bottle which struck a Police Commissioner on the forehead .- Reuter.

Metal Workers Resume.

Paris, Aug. 5. The strike of metal workers now shows signs of ending. A number of employees at Lille returned to work yesterday, while the strike among workers in the metal industry at Saint Quentin has ended. A number of workers in other industries, striking in sympathy? with the metal workers also resumed work. The employers announce that all factories are being re-opened to-day .- Reuter.

TWO MORE OPIUM CARRIERS.

HEAVY FINES IMPOSED AT THE MAGISTRACY.

Revenue Officer Grimmitt, before Mr. Lindsell at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged a Chinese with having in his possession 57 taels of raw opium.

Mr. Grimmitt stated that the man was arrested at the Ping On wharf with the opium tied round

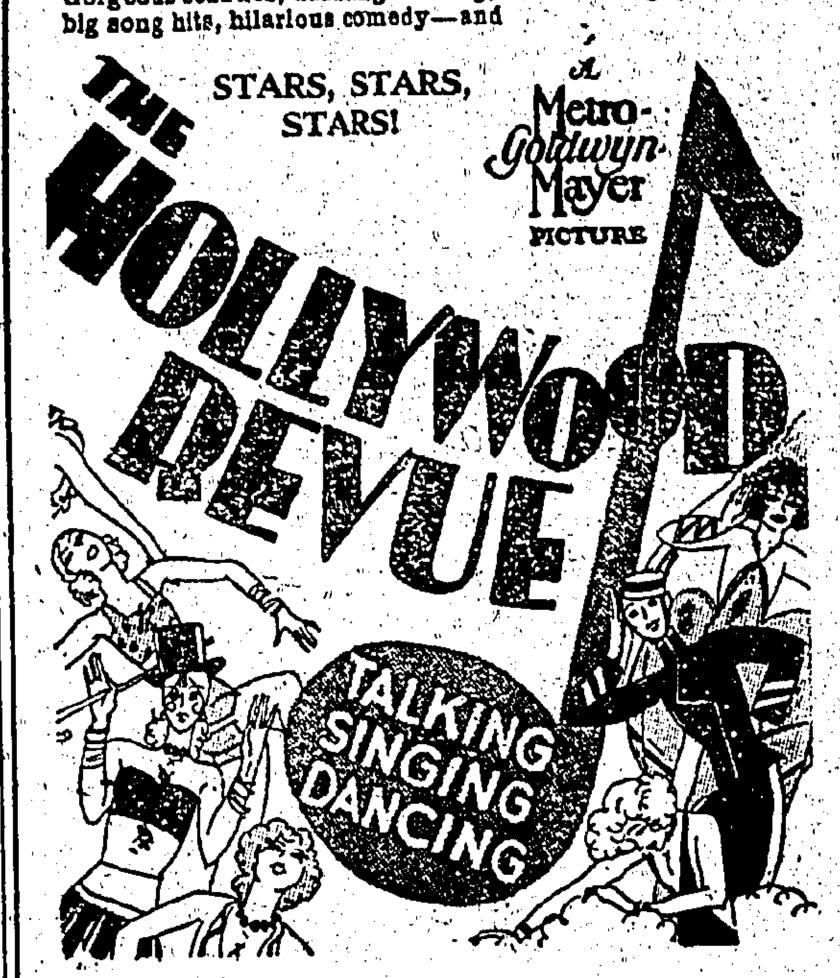
A fine of \$1,500 was imposed, or, in default, six months' impri-

Another Chinese was charged by the same- officer with having in his possession 33 tacks of raw oplum. He was arrested in Connaught Road Central, with the opium concealed round his waist.

He was fined \$1,000 or four months' imprisonment.

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